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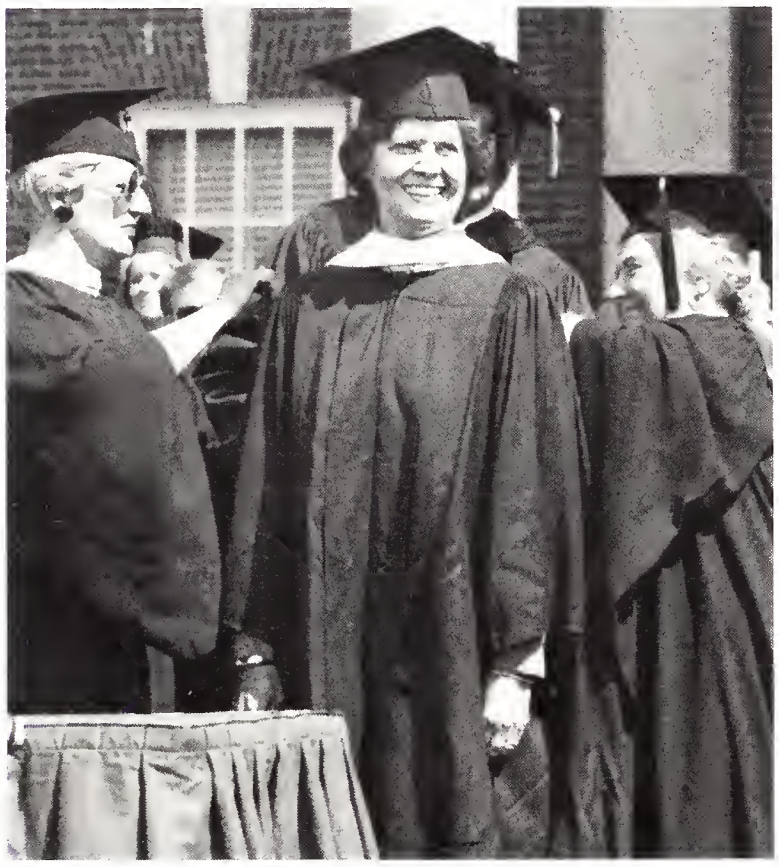

Alice Andrews Jepson '64 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at MWC Commencement exercises on May 13, 1989.

Mrs. Jepson and husband Bob (far right) posed with family members and friends on the steps of George Washington Hall.

A gift of $1 million from Mary Washington College alumna Alice Andrews Jepson, a 1964 graduate; her husband, Illinois businessman Robert S. Jepson Jr.; and The Jepson Foundation of Elmhurst, Ill., will be used to establish a faculty endowment program at Mary Washington College.

The gift was announced by William M. Anderson Jr., MWC president, and Michael B. Dowdy, director of the Mary Washington College Foundation.

The announcement came in late April, during the semiannual meeting of the Mary Washington College Foundation, the College's non-profit fund-raising organization, which is currently embarked on a $5 million comprehensive campaign for faculty salary endowments and student scholarship endowments.

"This gift of $1 million from Alice and Robert Jepson represents the largest single private contribution in the 81-year history of Mary Washington College," commented Michael Dowdy.

"It sets a new level of support for the institution, and challenges all of us to new heights of achievement as we seek funds for our most critical needs—faculty salary endowments and student scholarship endowments."

The $1 million gift will be used to establish the "Alice A. Jepson Fellows Program" at Mary Washington, which will award annual faculty stipends to selected junior faculty members.

Faculty who have not achieved the rank of full professor will be eligible for selection as a "Jepson Fellow." It is estimated that as many as 10 faculty members, representing approximately 10 percent of the College's eligible faculty, will hold a Jepson Fellowship at any given time.

In making the announcement, President Anderson said, "It is our hope that these awards will help us retain exceptional faculty who have served the institution with distinction. We believe the salary supplement provided by the Alice A. Jepson Fellows Program can make the critical difference in the years ahead as special recruitment opportunities arise."

Dr. Anderson emphasized that the gift will also help Mary Washington maintain its place "as one of the very best undergraduate liberal arts institutions in the nation."

"This is an extremely important gift, for it will help ensure new levels of excellence and achievement at the institution," he pointed out.

The commonwealth of Virginia, through its Eminent Scholars Program, will match the earnings from private gifts designated for the salaries of selected faculty members, thereby doubling the value of the awards.

Alice Jepson serves as chairman of the board of The Jepson Foundation, a major supporter of higher education in the United States. The foundation has supported projects at numerous colleges and universities, including Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill., Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

Alice Jepson graduated from Mary Washington in 1964 with a B.A. degree in English. While a student at the College, she served as president of the Honor Council, was selected outstanding member of her sophomore class and was elected to the Mortar Board, an honorary society, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Following graduation, she worked in the field of education as a teacher.

Her current role as chairman of The Jepson Foundation requires extensive involvement in the field of higher education. She has been active in assessing collegiate programs around the country and advising on decisions for improvements at various institutions.

Among the best-known institutions receiving Jepson family and Jepson Foundation support is the University of Richmond, which recently announced receipt of a major gift to establish The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. Robert Jepson graduated from the University of Richmond in 1964.

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First

Distinguished Professors Chosen

BY H. CONRAD WARLICK

A classic story in academic circles involves the recently retired professor who had served the institution for many, many years. The Board of Visitors bestowed upon him the title of "Professor Emeritus" in honor of his service, and he was justly proud of this honor. Shortly after the news of this recognition appeared in the local paper, one of his wife's friends saw him and told him how proud she was that he had received this honor on the occasion of his retirement and then added, "But, you know, they should have done that years ago!"

For many years the Board of Visitors at Mary Washington College has been able to honor its distinguished professors at the time of retirement by naming them Professors Emeriti. Until the fall of 1988, the College had no means of honoring the professors who were still actively teaching. But at its November meeting, the Board of Visitors established the rank of Distinguished Professor, "available for those faculty members who have achieved the rank of professor and who, throughout their tenure at Mary Washington College, have consistently performed with exceptional distinction."

At this same meeting, the Board of Visitors promoted the following individuals to the rank of Distinguished Professor: Marshall E. Bowen, Samuel T. Emory Jr., Lewis P. Fickett Jr., Donald E. Glover, Bernard L. Mahoney Jr., Cornelia D. Oliver, Paul C. Slayton Jr., and George M. Van Sant. All who have been students at the College will recognize these names and could, no doubt, share enough stories about their classroom experiences with these professors to fill future issues of *Mary Washington College Today* for several years.

These Distinguished Professors reacted to the news of their appointment in a variety of ways, but almost all professed shock and surprise. Most of them expected this honor to go to others, not to them.

Marshall Bowen, who had just returned home from a grueling experience with jury duty when he received the news, said that he had not paid much attention to the establishment of these professorships because he never dreamed this honor would come to him. Dr. Bowen, whose introductory geography classes are among the most popular today at the College, strives to keep "a small class atmosphere in each large class." The students seem to appreciate this approach. One student, for example, was taking a geography class simply to fulfill a requirement. Yet one day he admitted, "Although I'm not particularly interested in geography, every day I learn something really interesting in this class!"

Marshall Bowen's geography lectures are full of enthusiasm.

Dynamic in the classroom, Marshall Bowen would not trade teaching for what he truly loves best: research and writing. He says that students always seem amazed to learn that their professors do much more than teach, but he believes writing and research are as stimulating as teaching.

Like others in this group, Sam Emory came to Mary Washington because he needed a job close to where he was completing his doctorate, in his case, the University of Maryland. While this reason was one of expediency, Emory was also attracted to MWC because the College wanted a strong geography department with a professional approach. At MWC since 1959, Emory has been an active participant in making MWC's geography department the largest in the state, surpassing the departments at state universities many times our size. He is also particularly proud of the fact that the department is so well-balanced, boasting strengths in all aspects of the discipline.

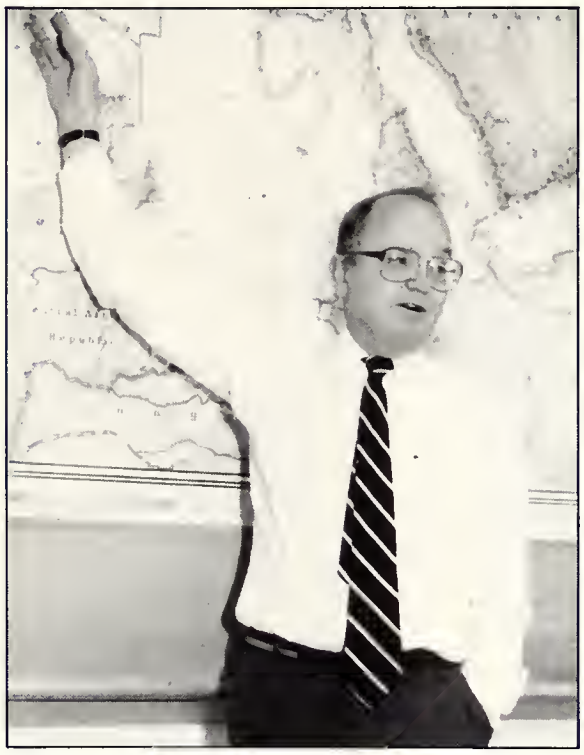
Visitors to Fredericksburg, local residents, and students all enjoy their visits to "Sammy T's," a booming restaurant in the historic area of Fredericksburg. Few may suspect that this popular gathering spot is owned by, and named for, one of the College's Distinguished Professors!

While almost all of the Distinguished Professors came to the College directly from graduate school, Lew Fickett took a different route. After he completed his doctorate at Harvard, Dr. Fickett became a foreign service officer of the U. S. Department of State and served at posts in Germany, Algeria and Washington, D.C. Although he enjoyed the foreign service, the academic life was his first love, and in 1963 he joined the MWC faculty.

But Dr. Fickett confesses that he also

loves politics—in fact he has been fascinated with it since he was 10 years old. Politics is for him both a "profession and an avocation," so while a professor at the College, Fickett was one who "practiced what he taught," serving four terms in the Virginia House of Delegates.

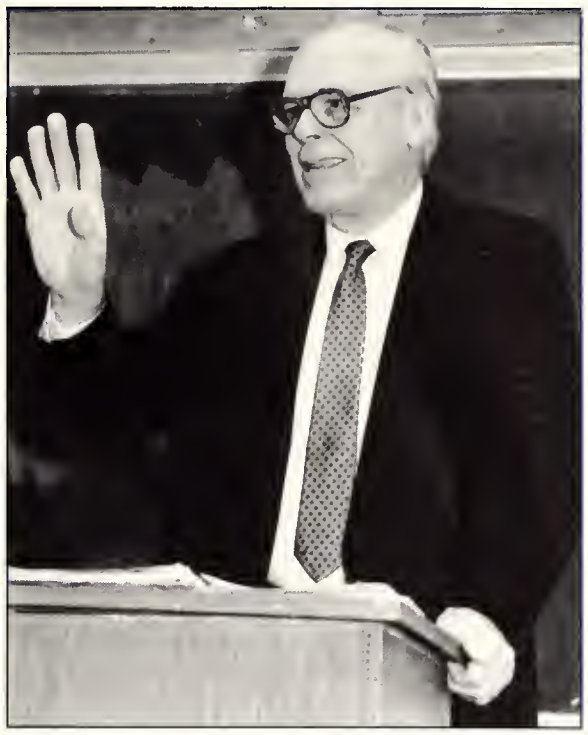
Dr. Fickett was initially attracted to MWC by the determination of the College to become very strong in the liberal arts and sciences. Over the years, he has been especially proud of the performance of MWC students who take the foreign service examination. It is a source of great satisfaction to him that graduates of the College continue to excel in careers at the U.S. State Department.



Sam Emory at the map.

On the day after Don Glover received the good news that he had successfully passed his oral examinations for his doctorate, he was to be interviewed for a position at Mary Washington. A blizzard that day kept all but three of the persons he was to talk with away from the College, but he says with a smile that he was so excited that no amount of snow could keep him away. He "slid" his way from Charlottesville and was so impressed with Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, Dr. James H. Croushore, who was chairman of the Department of English, and with Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, who was then associate dean of the College, that he decided right then that Mary Washington College was the place for him.

Dr. Glover says that he values greatly the support the College has given to faculty development. This support was available "early on and continuously" from both the department and the administration, he recalls. In addition, he has revelled in the chance to try new approaches to teaching. He has had the opportunity



Lew Fickett responds to a question.

to team teach as well as to teach in interdisciplinary areas, and says, "I was encouraged and rewarded for trying new approaches. There were no restraints or shackles, only freedom and reinforcement." He also appreciated the opportunity to serve the College in administrative areas—he was the first director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program—and then move easily back into the classroom.

Bernard Mahoney points to his teaching experience while working on his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire as the reason he is a teacher today. It is usually the laboratory that attracts the chemist, but in Dr. Mahoney's case it was the chemist being attracted by the opportunity to teach—at a place willing to provide equipment and facilities for both students and teachers. "Mary Washington offered me the opportunity to help build a strong department, the chance to have an impact," he says.

When he joined the faculty in 1965, the College was all-female, and Mahoney remembers that students were not as interested in chemistry and physics as they were in biology. Dr. Mahoney takes great pride in the fact that the interests of students have broadened greatly through the years. Helping students become the best they can be has always been a goal for him, and he talked with real delight about those students who have excelled.

Teaching, for Dr. Mahoney, means setting high standards for students in a comfortable, supportive, non-threatening setting. Dr. Mahoney views the teaching of chemistry as one more opportunity for students to learn to be creative problem-solvers.

When Neal Oliver was a graduate student in history at Duke University, she was asked by her undergraduate college to be its representative at the dedication of duPont Hall on the Mary Washington College campus. Little did she know, as she enjoyed the ceremonies on that beautiful day, that she would one day be a Distinguished Professor of Art History at Mary Washington College and hold her classes in that same duPont Hall.

Dr. Oliver started her career at MWC as residence hall counselor in Willard Hall. The College needed a counselor, and she needed a job while her husband completed his doctorate. She agreed to come on two conditions: if he could join her and if she could teach a class. Both conditions were accepted, but she laughingly describes that first year as "trial by ordeal." Fortunately, that experience turned into a very positive one for her, and her relationship with the College has been a long and happy one.

Dr. Oliver is another Distinguished Professor who has been involved in administrative areas. Many alumni will remember her as assistant dean for academic affairs. Like Dr. Glover, she welcomed the opportunity to move freely from one area of the College to another.

Paul Slayton was returning to Fredericksburg from a professional meeting in St. Louis when he received the news that, first, he was to be a grandfather, and, second, that he had been appointed Distinguished Professor of Education. "I think I ought to travel more often!" he jokes.

Dr. Slayton describes his involvement with Fredericksburg and the College as that of "a war bride." While stationed in Washington, D.C., he met and later married a local Fredericksburg girl, so it was entirely natural for him to return to Fredericksburg when he completed his graduate studies at the University of Virginia. A college of liberal arts and sciences was where he wanted to be.

Don Glover has an arsenal of objects in his office, which he uses to illustrate points in class.

He had a double major in English and history as an undergraduate, and he has remained active in both areas throughout his teaching career. He remembers with particular fondness his experiences in team teaching the liberal arts seminar, first with a historian and then with a philosopher. Further, he has taught linguistics on both the undergraduate and graduate level, and he has always been involved with the teaching of English. As for history, that love manifested itself most recently in his writing, in collaboration with two other scholars, a new history textbook for the commonwealth of Virginia. This state history text will be used in Virginia classrooms beginning in 1990.

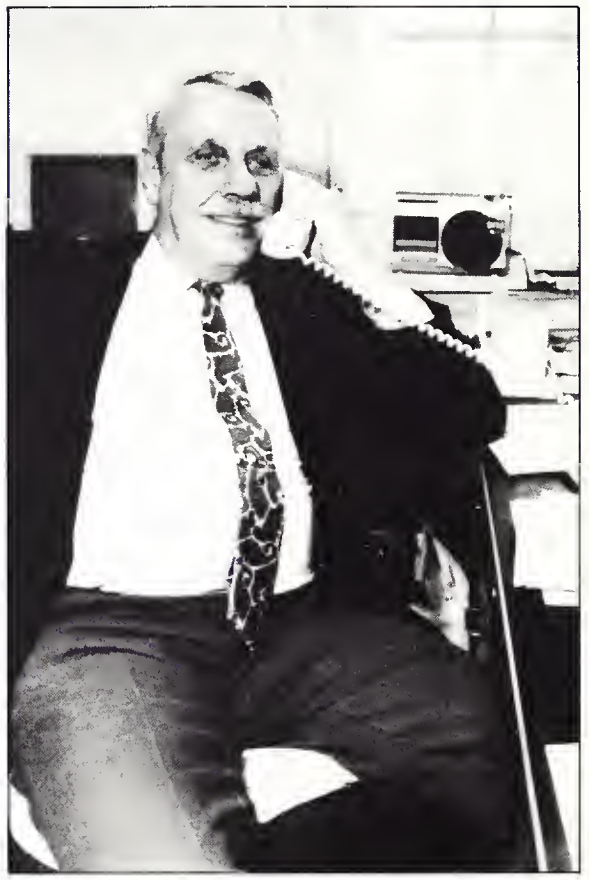
Dr. Slayton also enjoys serving as a consultant for Montpelier, home of President James Madison, and restoring a pre-Civil War home in Orange, Va., called "Rebel Hall." Dr. Slayton currently serves as the chairperson of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program.

Most former students would remember two things about George Van Sant: his love of the United States Marine Corps and his love of teaching. Strangely enough, the two are quite related. After graduation from St. John's College, Dr. Van Sant worked briefly in New York and subsequently taught a class while he worked at his undergraduate college.

He was then recalled to active duty with the Marines and was sent to Quantico for Officer Candidate School. He well remembers staying at the old Wakefield Hotel in Fredericksburg. At that time he was unaware he was only a short distance away from the place where he would spend his academic career. After he served with the Marines in Korea, he returned to Virginia for his advanced degrees. In 1958, Van established once again those Fredericksburg ties he made in 1950.

Paul Slayton congratulates senior Charlette Jacobs for being named to the Dean's List.

Bernie Mahoney gives a demonstration on a microphotometer. Students are (left to right) Karen Muscato, Cheryl Davis, Ran Lee and Benjamin Kaplan.



George Van Sant in his office in Monroe Hall.

Neal Oliver explains a fine point of sculpture to junior Kristin Haslett.

Dr. Van Sant's tenure is the longest of any of the eight Distinguished Professors —31 years—and his list of activities is extensive. He has served as chairman of the inaugural committee for the last two College presidents, and has taught courses in almost all areas of his discipline—in addition to numerous interdisciplinary courses, and in recent years has served on the Fredericksburg City Council.

Mary Washington College is proud to be able to honor these distinguished members of its faculty and to provide them with a salary supplement as part of this recognition. It is significant that the Board of Visitors was able to institute this important program because of the private contributions from alumni and friends in support of faculty salaries and because of the matching grants the College has received from the Eminent Scholars Program. The Campaign for Mary Washington is making that important difference for the College. No longer does it have to wait until a professor's association with the College is over to honor its most distinguished teachers. The Campaign for Mary Washington is making it happen now.

H. Conrad Warlick is executive assistant to the president at Mary Washington.

BLACK STUDENT WEEKEND

BY SALLIE F. WASHINGTON '78

Mary Washington College continues to move forward in a most aggressive manner with its plan: "Commitment to Excellence." Consequently, as a part of this commitment and the Affirmative Action Program, the College is focusing on attaining ethnic diversity among all constituencies within the College community, but specifically the student body. To achieve this diversity, numerous programs and activities have been started, including an activity that was a first for the College: a formal weekend program for prospective black students.

Approximately 125 black high school juniors and seniors from Virginia and Maryland participated, as the College hosted its first Black Student Weekend in November 1988. The purpose of the weekend was two-fold: first, to increase black students' and the black community's awareness of Mary Washington College; and, second, to recruit additional qualified black students for enrollment here.

Transportation was provided from several central points in Virginia and was free of charge to the participants, as was the entire weekend of activities. Although the Office of Admissions headed the effort, the Black Student Weekend Planning Committee members consisted of professors from the various academic disciplines, representation from the Student Association, Black Student Association, Admissions Club, Office of Minority Student Services, Black Faculty/Staff Association, Office of the President, Department of Athletics, Office of Residence Life and Office of Student Activities. Enrolled students provided the on-campus housing on a voluntary basis, with one member of the Class of '91 organizing a slumber party in a residence hall parlor, complete with popcorn and movies.

During the weekend, participants were introduced to the nuances of college life and campus living. While this was an experience in realism, there was a lot of fun as well. MWC professors volunteered their weekend so participants could choose from a variety of academic presentations and lectures, including classes in drama, historic preservation, journalism, business, philosophy, classics, art, music and biology. Information on admissions, financial aid, career planning and placement, the relationship between undergraduate and graduate and professional school was also made available to participants.

Additionally, numerous recreational and social activities, complete with the Klein Theatre production of "Quilters," were held. To round out the program, the participants were honored at a Sunday brunch at which black alumni were in attendance. Alumni related that their success at Mary Washington College was in direct correlation to the success they had met in their careers. One alumna talked about her career as a medical doctor and researcher, while an alumnus talked about his success as a division manager with an easily recognized, top-name, international business conglomerate.

Students watched as Daniel C. Abel, assistant professor of biological sciences, demonstrated an electrocardiograph, which records the electrical activity of the heart.

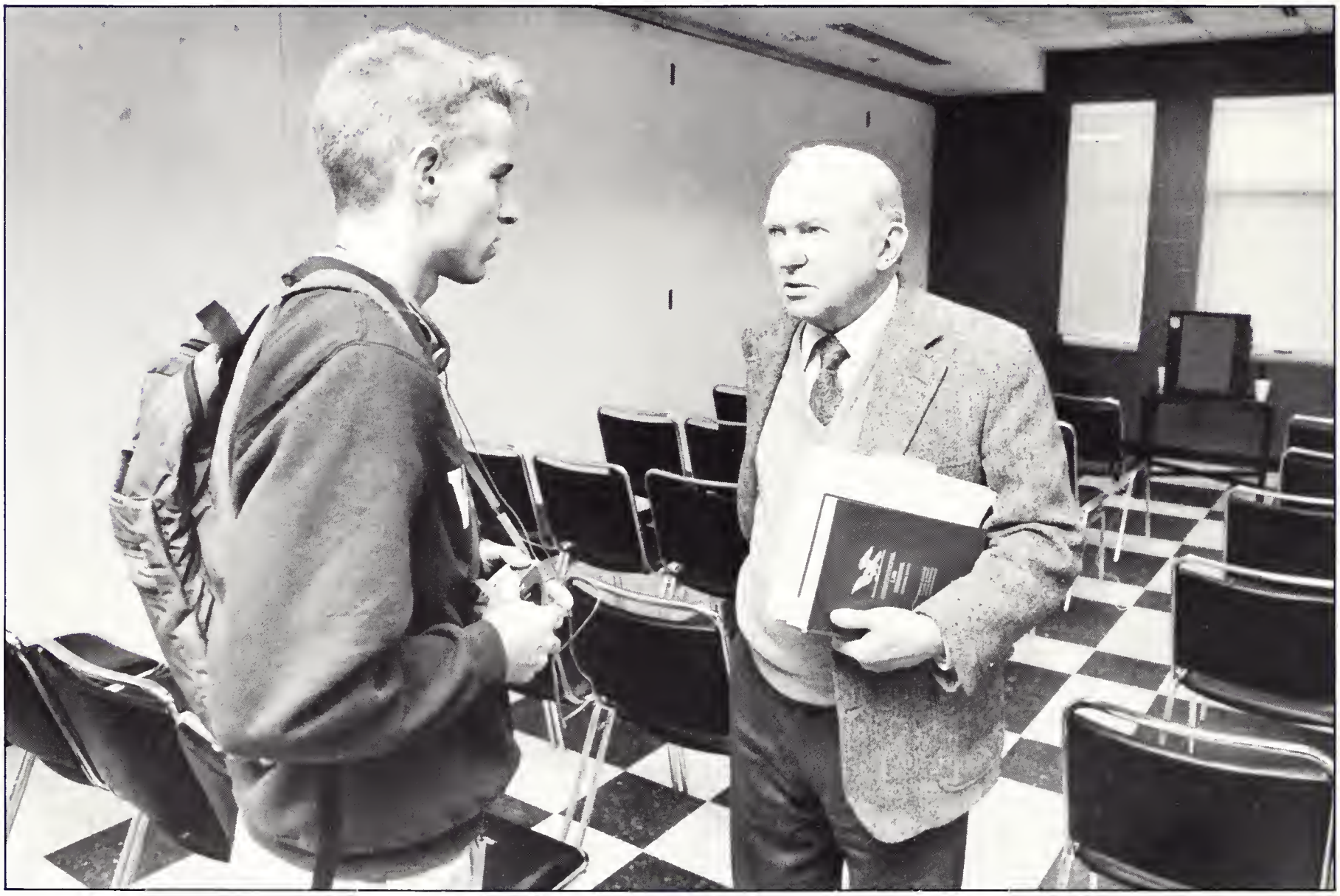
Joella C. Killian, assistant professor of biological sciences, explained to students about the marine organisms which are kept in the biology lab's marine aquarium.

The overall response by the participants to the Black Student Weekend was a positive one. In completing evaluations, over 80 percent rated their experience as good or excellent. Following the weekend, the Office of Admissions received many thank-you notes and letters expressing appreciation for the opportunity to "learn and experience." To date, the Office of Admissions has received a strong showing of applications as a result of the weekend. In this "all-College" effort, everything spelled s-u-c-c-e-s-s, and it is likely that the Black Student Weekend will become an annual event.

Sallie F. Washington '78 is an assistant dean of admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington. Ms. Washington served as coordinator for Black Student Weekend.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Distinguished Visitor in Residence



James J. Kilpatrick talked with sophomore Evan Becker after a speech in the Campus Center.

BY MARK J. ROZELL

James J. Kilpatrick is America's most widely syndicated columnist. Today his column, "A Conservative View," appears in some 520 American newspapers. Excepting perhaps only George F. Will, James J. Kilpatrick is also America's most influential opinion leader.

Kilpatrick is most recognized for his columns, but his public life extends into other areas as well: he has written 10 books, for nine years he appeared regularly on the CBS program "60 Minutes" in a debate format, and he has served for two decades as a panelist on the television discussion program "Agronsky and Company" (now called "Inside Washington").

His writings and commentaries cover a broad range of subjects. Nonetheless, Kilpatrick is best known for his views on matters political. He covers the presidency, Congress, and most notably, the U.S. Supreme Court. Kilpatrick writes extensively on such subjects as First Amendment freedoms and federalism.

To describe Kilpatrick as politically conservative may be both accurate and, to some persons, misleading. It is accurate in that Kilpatrick subscribes to a political philosophy that is respectful of tradition, pledges fidelity to the first principles of the regime, and is skeptical about the reformist impulse in our society that encourages change for the sake of change.

The label may also be misleading to some persons in that many in the intellectual community merely dismiss self-styled conservatives as rigid-minded, intolerant and inflexible. That perception is unfair because it is untrue.

James J. Kilpatrick, the 1989 Distinguished Visitor in Residence, spoke on "Politics and Policy: A View from Washington."

Indeed, Kilpatrick's writings—as well as those of a host of other conservative columnists such as George F. Will, Jeane Kirkpatrick, William Safire and William Buckley—display the evolution of American conservative thought in recent decades. Like any serious thinker, Kilpatrick has shown both the courage of his convictions and the courage to change. Unlike writers of second rank, Kilpatrick holds his convictions up to critical self-examination, never afraid to declare himself against an earlier position he had adopted if confronted with evidence that his previous position was perhaps wrongheaded.

Denise Mattingly Luck '74, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the audience to Mr. Kilpatrick's public address.

An example may suffice. Some years ago Kilpatrick wrote in defense of the "states' rights" position that members of Congress were unfit by character or training to be the guardians of our liberties. He characterized members of the nation's legislature as "a milling gaggle of chiropractors, foot doctors, country clowns, elevated plumbers, and second-rate lawyers." But in a recent column Kilpatrick condemned the short-sighted nature of interest-group pressures that undermined the proposed congressional pay raise. Kilpatrick acknowledged that members of Congress, the dedicated and serious public servants that they are, deserved the pay increase. When confronted by a student questioner at Mary Washington about his previous view, Kilpatrick humorously dismissed that position as reflective of his "H. L. Mencken phase."

As a student of politics, I often think that there are no matters in life so important, so relevant as those political. But if you ask Kilpatrick which of his columns spark the largest public responses his answer will not be the political ones. He also writes a column on language that appears in 40 newspapers. Recall that his syndicated column, "A Conservative View," appears in over 500 newspapers. Yet he receives much more reader mail reacting to his language columns than his political essays.

Surprised? At first I was. But as Kilpatrick explains in his wonderful book *The Writer's Art*, many people care deeply about the English language. Kilpatrick certainly does, and so should all aspiring writers. Unfortunately, American writers who take the English language seriously appear to be part of a dwindling breed.

There seems to be a growing conventional wisdom that the sole purpose of writing is to be understood, and that subtle distinctions in meaning between words and proper sentence structure no longer are important. That's too bad. And we should be grateful to such writers as James J. Kilpatrick who care enough about the English language to keep it proper, to expose those not willing to treat writing as a serious vocation.

During his two days in January as Distinguished Visitor in Residence at Mary Washington—a program made possible by the Alumni Association—Kilpatrick held a number of public forums, several small informal meetings, and made a public speech in Dodd Auditorium. Each event was well-received by participants, and his public address brought a full house of faculty, students, and Fredericksburg community residents.

I noticed in his biographical material that since having triple-bypass surgery in August 1983, Kilpatrick has "cut his lecture schedule in half and otherwise geared down." Given the numerous requests for his time, we are grateful that James J. Kilpatrick chose to spend two days with the MWC community. We hope that he soon will visit again.

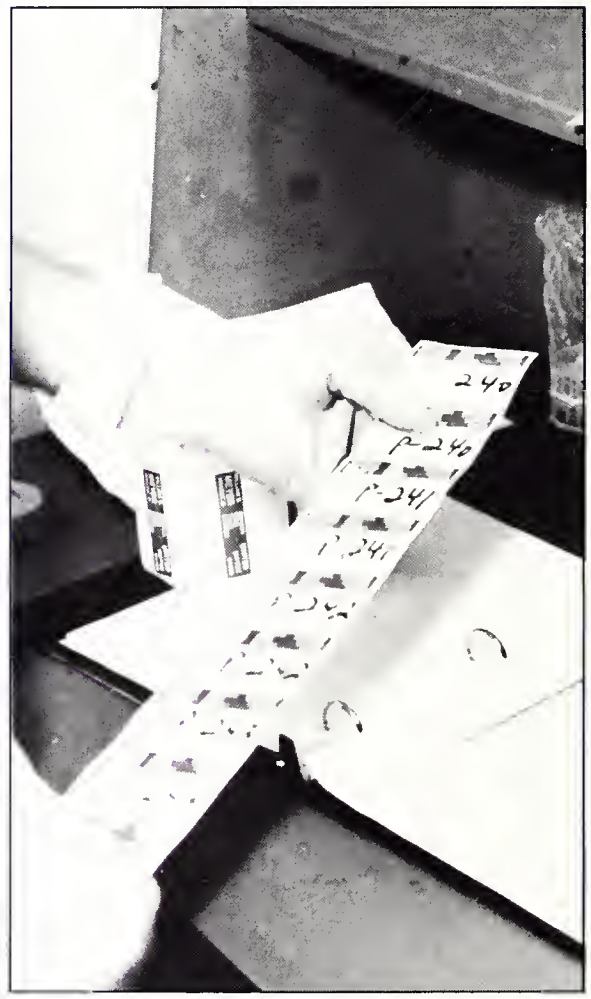
Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science at Mary Washington, is co-editor (with James F. Pontuso) of American Conservative Opinion Leaders *(Westview Press: Boulder, Colorado, 1990), a book that features a chapter on James J. Kilpatrick. Westview Press recently published Rozell's first book,* The Press and the Carter Presidency *(1989).*

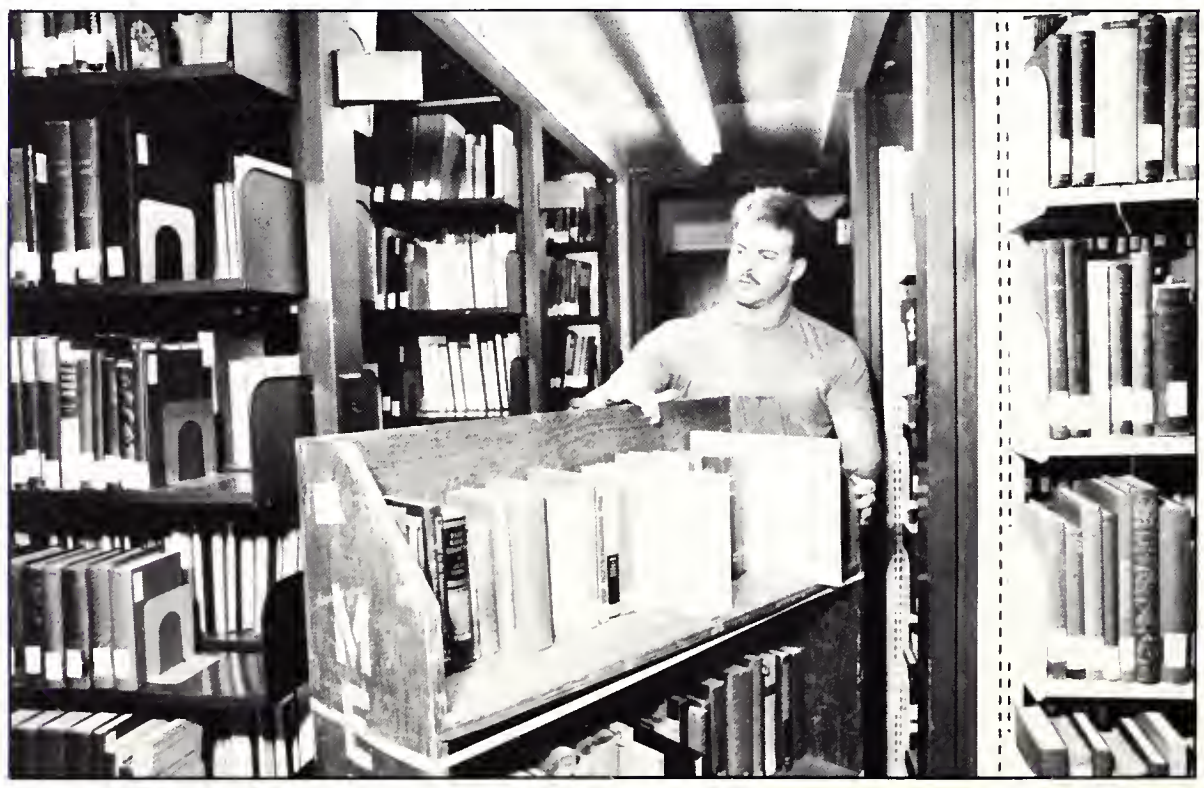
Moving to the New Library

The move from Trinkle Library to the new library was an exercise in precision. In eight and one-half days, the movers from William B. Meyers Relocation Company of Bridgeport, Conn., transported 285,000 books, microform equipment, loose and bound periodicals, office equipment and furniture, typewriters and computer terminals from Trinkle to the new library.

Between Dec. 16-29 (with three days off for Christmas) the movers and 10 students from MWC met their quotas each day and successfully prepared the new library for opening day, Jan. 16. In teams of two, workers removed the books sequentially from Trinkle's shelves in sections, and each cart was labelled to be transported to the new library. There the books were placed on shelves in the order they came in. A log was kept at both ends to keep track of what had been removed from Trinkle and what had arrived at the new library.

LeRoy S. Strohl, library director, said the procedure of the move was like an exact science, and he added that he "would love to do it again."





Top left: Ken Chimelski from the William B. Meyer Relocation Company of Bridgeport, Conn., instructed workers in the procedures they were to follow in the move.

Top right: To assure that the collection would move in order, the movers sequentially labelled each cart and kept a log at both Trinkle and the new library.

Bottom: One of the movers loaded a cart at Trinkle for the move to the new library.

Top left: Carts were assembled in the rotunda of Trinkle and readied for the arrival of the trucks at Trinkle's front steps.

Center: Three local trucks were used by the movers for transportation.

Bottom: The carts were extremely heavy and had to be rolled slowly down the truck's ramps at the new library.

Top right: Teams of movers placed books on the shelves at the new library.

Gratz in Polymerland

BY LAWRENCE A. WISHNER

"I was disappointed that I never got to see the wind tunnels." Such was the reply offered by Roy F. Gratz, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology at MWC, when asked about his experiences during the summers of 1983 and 1984 at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. These wind tunnels are the most sophisticated in existence, but Gratz's disappointment resulted from the intensity of his participation in the laboratory research program dealing with the synthesis of heat-resistant polymers. What in the world was a mild-mannered chemistry professor from a small Eastern college doing in the center of the world's aerospace research?

"I wanted something different," he says with characteristic modesty. Professor Gratz came to Mary Washington College in 1975 from the faculty of Salem College where he had taught a variety of chemistry courses for four years following a one-year postdoctoral fellowship at the Medical University of South Carolina. The fellowship found him synthesizing complex organic compounds as potential anti-malaria drugs, research that depended heavily on his doctoral training at Duke University in synthesis and the chemical mechanisms involved in synthesis.

After six years at Mary Washington, the "something different" began with the direction of the research of his first honor student, Helen Larkins '81, who went on to earn her Ph.D. at Princeton in 1986. His enthusiasm for research rekindled, Gratz attended a Chatauqua Short Course in Industrial Organic Chemistry. About half the course was devoted to polymers, and the introduction of polymers and industrial chemistry in general into the Mary Washington program became a priority. He has since taught courses in both areas.

"These things are kind of interesting," he says with even more characteristic modesty while looking up briefly from the computer keyboard balanced precariously on his lap. "It involves dealing with the heart of current technology," something that our colleagues in the American Chemical Society have been encouraging us to teach for some time. It was the search for hands-on experience that led him to the Lewis Research Center.

During the two summers in Cleveland, he synthesized polyimides as well as the monomers, or building blocks, of which they are comprised. As aircraft fly higher and faster, especially into and out of the earth's atmosphere, the need for structural materials lighter than the typical metals with which we are familiar becomes critical. In order to be useful as internal engine parts or the skins of such aircraft as the Stealth bomber, they must be able to retain their structural integrity at temperatures up to at least 300 degrees C (572 degrees F). A polyimide matrix of carbon fibers provides one of the more successful alternatives.

Gratz does not plan to buy a BMW quite yet with the royalties from his recent patent shared with a NASA staff member, but he warms our hearts with the idea that by using his process, NASA could save taxpayers the money they would otherwise have to pay to a Fortune-500 company for permission to use its older process.

POLYMER: A substance consisting of giant molecules formed from repeating units of smaller molecules of the same kind.

After devoting the summers of 1985 and 1986 to similar research on electrically conducting polymers at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., he felt he was ready to work independently, and he secured his own two-year research grant from NASA in 1987. Thus was established the most productive of recent research programs in the department, with contributions by honor students Karen McGrady '88, now a graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Margaret Crews '89, and by independent study student Diana Schwerha '89. In addition to his patent, three journal publications and two conference presentations have resulted from Gratz's polymer work.

One of the presentations was by Karen McGrady, continuing the tradition of publication and presentation by Mary Washington chemistry majors that began with the publication of the honors research of

Roy F. Gratz with senior Margaret L. Crews.

Nancy Derrick Denslow '66 on the autoxidation of fats and lipids in vitamin E-deficient rats. This was the first of many which I, myself, directed and has been followed by several directed by Professor of Chemistry Bernard Mahoney, involving studies of the Rappahannock River, and a first paper directed by the department's newest faculty member, Ray Scott, assistant professor of chemistry.

Some of the department's research at MWC has been supported by a National Science Foundation grant in addition to Dr. Gratz's NASA grant. The importance of professionally oriented research in the department's program was reflected in the introduction in 1970 of a course known as Experimental Methods, a course required of all senior chemistry majors and unique to Mary Washington.

And what of the future? Before his grant expires in 1989, Gratz must decide whether to seek renewal or to set out in a new direction. His inclination seems to be to seek research affiliation, perhaps a summer fellowship followed by his own grant (as in the past) with NASA's Langley Laboratory in Virginia. "The emphasis at Langley is on basic research dealing with the properties of polymers rather than exclusively with their applications. This would provide a new intellectual dimension."

In any case, Gratz does not have the computer keyboard balanced on his lap for very long. The interview ends when yet another student appears. "Dr. Gratz, this Grignard reaction isn't doing what it's supposed to be doing."

Lawrence A. Wishner is professor of chemistry at Mary Washington.

Sports

Riding Team Highlights

* 1988-89: High-Point Team–Region VII (Fall Season)
* 1987-88: Reserve Champion High-Point Team—National Intercollegiate Horse Show (Cartier Cup); Fourth High-Point Team—ANRC National Intercollegiate Championships; Championship High-Point Team and High-Point Rider, Region VII
* 1986-87: Championship High-Point Team, Region VII; Cartier Cup Participant
* 1985-86: Reserve High-Point Team, Region VII

Riding to National Prominence

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

The beauty of Mary Washington College is not confined to the 275-acre campus in the heart of Fredericksburg. It extends five miles from campus into Spotsylvania County to Hazelwild Farm, "home" of the MWC riding program.

The 567-acre ancestral homestead is the venue for this highly successful sport and academic discipline at the College. Under the direction of Carol Miller Berry, the riding program has emerged into one of the nation's finest; in spring 1988, the MWC riders were Reserve Champion High-Point Team at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show (Cartier Cup) and High-Point Team in Region VII. Riding offers the MWC student "a physical, mental and emotional challenge," according to Berry, an '84 MWC graduate and the school's riding director for the past four years.

For MWC students, transportation to and from all classes, extra practice and horse visitation are provided by the farm. Hunter Seat Equitation is taught on five levels, beginner through advanced, for physical education credit. The program also offers cross-country riding, schooling projects, fox hunting, in-school competitions, intercollegiate horse shows and clinics. Independent studies are available to qualified students. The MWC Department of Physical Education also provides video cameras and videocassette recorders so that students can monitor progress on videotape. Berry added that a library of educational equine films supplements the rider's practical and theoretical knowledge.

"All riding students, from beginners to advanced, can enjoy the sport," said Berry. "Riding is great for physical fitness, and learning to understand an equine requires a lot of mental effort and emotional identification. And often, I hear students say, 'Getting out for riding class keeps me sane.'"

A great deal of effort by her riders has propelled Mary Washington into national prominence on the intercollegiate level. The riding team takes part in eight point shows per year, plus regional and national competitions. MWC is a member of Region VII of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which also includes Christopher Newport College, Goucher College, Longwood College, Lynchburg College, the University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar College, the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. After the 1988 fall campaign, the Eagles led Region VII teams in point standings in hopes of winning the regional title for the third straight year.

According to Berry, all levels of riding are necessary for intercollegiate competition, from Walk-Trot on up to the Open divisions. The past four national finals saw Mary Washington riders competing in the Open, Intermediate, Novice, Walk-Trot Canter and Walk-Trot divisions. But while competition is important and encouraged among the riders, it is the "enduring" nature of the sport that Berry enjoys most in her leadership role.

"One thing I love about teaching horsemanship is that riding is a lifetime sport," said Berry, who is the daughter of two well-known veterinarians from Lynchburg. "It can be learned at any time and carried on throughout a person's life. Also, you never get bored—no matter how much you learn, you never really master it all."

ALL-AMERICA WINNERS

This past fall, two MWC players merited All-American honors in NCAA Division III. Shane Shackford, a junior midfielder from Burke, Va., made the men's soccer All-America First Team for the second straight year, and Diane DeFalco, a sophomore goaltender from Springfield, Va., made the women's soccer Third Team.

Shane Shackford

Diane DeFalco

Sports

AT MWC: Coach is First Class

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

On an airplane, "first class" and "coach" are terms of diversity in status and in price. At Mary Washington College, the terms are interrelated. In athletics, the Eagle coaches form a close-knit group not engulfed in personal status. All work tremendously hard for success. And the term "first class" is often used by observers when describing their efforts.

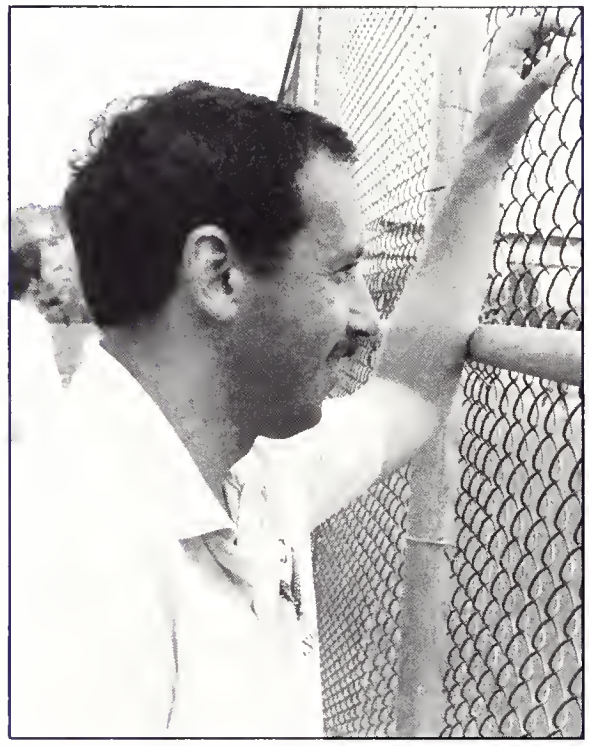
Again, Mary Washington College has enjoyed a successful year in its 22-sport varsity athletic program. Among the many achievements: a first outright Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) title for the men's soccer team, the opening of a modern baseball facility in the school's Battleground Complex, and a package of televised athletic events which was shown on cable throughout Northern Virginia. At the NCAA Division III (small-college) level, these achievements are extraordinary, and a great deal of credit goes to a group of dedicated coaches whose merits transcend mere wins and losses.

A Mary Washington College coach wears many hats. First and foremost, a coach is a "teacher," both in the academic sense (as health and physical education instructors) and in athletics. College sport is a microcosm of life, according to Connie Gallahan, associate professor and women's head basketball coach at Mary Washington.

"Basketball, like any other sport, is just like real life," said the 12th-year MWC head coach, who this past year enjoyed her finest hoop campaign since 1984-85. "A college athlete has to take responsibility for actions, learn things which will apply to the future, and most importantly, deal with adjustments. Playing with the hand you're dealt is part of life itself. You may have an injury, or be struggling with classes, but the strong person perseveres. Those who can deal with criticism, co-workers (fellow players) and bosses (coaches) in athletics will be able to succeed in the job world."

Teaching the game, emphasizing values and employing discipline form the pulse of the MWC coach. This "life" makes the less-pleasing tasks (common to most small-college coaches)—driving for hours in a van, laundering uniforms, setting up tables and chairs for events—more bearable. The man considered the pulse of Eagle athletics, MWC Athletic Director Edward H. Hegmann, knows the value of the versatile coach. He is the mentor of the very successful women's tennis team, which has won a pair of national championships in his 13-year tenure, including the 1988 NCAA Division III crown. Pride stems from his documented success on the court, but he takes even more pride in his players' accomplishments after graduation.

"From day one, when they're freshmen, I tell my players that I will push them daily to be at their very best academically and athletically," said Hegmann.



Coach Roy Gordon won Coach of the Year honors from both the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, Division III.

"This dedication to excellence will develop the skills and character necessary for success after college. Their athletic achievements will create a strong sense of self and team pride that for some will last a lifetime.

"However, as a coach, the enormous pride I felt for our national championship team is greatly overshadowed by the postcollege success of three graduates of that team. One is a personnel director for a Big Eight accounting firm in New York City, one is a health and fitness director and another is a first-year medical school student on her way to becoming an orthopedic surgeon," Hegmann adds. "They join a list of former players who are successful engineers, physical therapists, teachers, accountants and dentists. Their ultimate success and happiness are my real rewards and fill me with pride."

While Hegmann takes great satisfaction in his student-athletes, he also shows a sincere interest in the welfare of all MWC athletes. He attributes the success of the "total program" at Mary Washington to the caring approach taken by MWC coaches. This commitment to academic/athletic excellence can best be shown through loyalty. With the increasing exposure, status and money offered at larger universities, many coaches might want to use a Division III school as a stepping stone to "the big time." But at Mary Washington College, coaches tend to make roots. Four of the 11 coaches have been in Fredericksburg more than a decade, and two others have been here more than five years.

Two words which aptly depict the Mary Washington coach are "diligence" and "perspective." Many of the coaches are involved in more than one sport; Stan Soper, for example, is in charge of cross country, indoor track and outdoor track for men *and* women. Budgeting, scheduling, traveling—all come outside the competition venue. They work as hard, or harder than the so-called "big-time" coaches because of the extraneous factors. But one appealing factor at this level of competition, according to Gallahan, is that winning is important, but not consuming.

"We don't have to win at all costs here, and that keeps everything in perspective," said Gallahan, who herself coached her women's basketball team to six straight postseason appearances. "I have stayed at Mary Washington because here the women love to play the sport. They're not compensated with athletic scholarships, but they play with the same intensity as Division I players. As for me, coaching is still a great challenge. Seeing the development of players is as important as winning and losing. I've learned a great deal in life from athletics."

MWC coaches can take pride in helping foster a competitive fire in academics and athletics. In the fall, MWC boasted postseason appearances by the men's and women's soccer teams as well as the high-point team championship in riding and a winning campaign by the baseball team, in just its second year of existence. And the winter teams each saw individual school records fall within the first week of their respective seasons. Academically, the athletes shine as well. This past fall, nearly 100 student-athletes achieved grade-point averages of 3.0 or better to make the Athletic Honor Roll. These achievements stem from more than just a commitment by the athletes. They are also an extension of parents and coaches. They, too, are stars of the Mary Washington athletic program.

Vincent L. Benigni is sports information director at Mary Washington.

NOEL HARRISON

A Graduate in Preservation

BY JACK BALES

Anyone who thinks that history and historical places are dull, drab and boring hasn't talked to historian Noel Harrison lately. At age 25, the 1985 MWC graduate has an enthusiasm for his work that is positively infectious; moreover, the stories that he almost effortlessly relates about what Fredericksburg and Northern Virginia were like at different points in time can hold any listener virtually spellbound. "I've always believed that history can be entertaining as well as educational," Noel affirmed in a recent interview. "Properly presented, history can hold people's attention, help them to relate to it today. History is then made enjoyable and palatable. My image of 18th century history, for example, includes much more than powdered wigs and long-winded speechmaking."

Noel's dedication to this philosophy is illustrated by his impressive record of publications and professional activities. A native of Fairfax County, he enrolled at MWC because of its historic preservation program, and quickly immersed himself in studying local history, concentrating on either little-known events or else trying to find new angles on subjects that had been studied before. "I have this fascination with springs," he noted, "and for years have been intrigued with the custom of people 'taking the waters' at spring resorts. While researching the spring between Seacobeck and Melchers, I found out that years ago it was a source of water for the city of Fredericksburg."

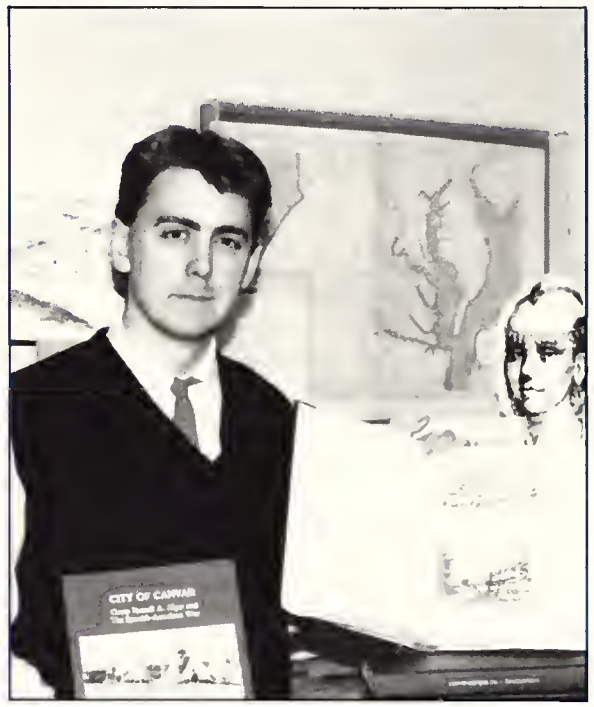
Since Fredericksburg played such an important role in the Civil War, Noel, while at MWC, wrote a brochure that discussed the Civil War sites on campus. He observed that a Confederate cannon—pointing down what is now William Street—was once positioned in the earthwork still visible behind Jefferson dormitory. The draft for the brochure also describes the dramatic capture of a Confederate position located near the present-day site of Monroe Hall.

Much of Harrison's work has been published. During his senior year at MWC he wrote an article on "Hurkamp's Branch," a railroad spur that once connected a Fredericksburg industrial plant with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. Another article, "The Battlefield Granite Company," was published in *Virginia Minerals*, a publication of Virginia's Division of Mineral Resources.

"Stonecutting was a major industry around here from about 1730-1930," Noel explained. "The Battlefield Granite Company operated six quarries that were located along the south bank of the Rappahannock River just west of Fredericksburg. Have you ever noticed that gray granite house on Washington Avenue opposite Kenmore? The chief stonecutter for the firm built it to publicize his company. The stone from the quarry was transported to the Rappahannock and dumped into a canal scow and floated down the river to a dam situated between the quarries and the city, where the boat was lowered into the Fredericksburg canal system by using a lock constructed with blocks of granite. After leaving the lock, the scow passed down the canal to a pier located at the edge of the stoneyard. Derricks were used to unload the granite, which was then taken to a barn-like finishing shed. Incidentally, in addition to the canal being an alternative to moving tons of granite over bad roads, this arrangement would be the last regular use of the canal network for transportation purposes."

The Fredericksburg quarries illustrate what Noel calls the "fuzzing" of the boundaries between disciplines, and is an aspect of his work that he finds especially interesting. "The quarries show the combination of history and geology as to the factors that made College Heights high and made the valley where Kenmore Avenue runs today. Historical events all had natural settings."

Noel particularly likes social history, and before graduating from MWC with a double major in history and historic preservation, he wrote a 120-page honors paper on the trolley lines in Northern Virginia. The Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Railway, or the WA&FC, was the region's first electric railway, opening in December 1904, and was credited for "bringing the suburbs" to a largely agricultural area. Indeed, according to Noel, one farmer killed himself when the trolley line cut his farm in half. "What made the trolley unique was its effect upon northern Fairfax County's stagnant economy. Before the WA&FC's arrival, the region's potential for growth had been stifled by inadequate transportation. The economic and cultural resources that awaited its citizens in Washington were tantalizingly close yet often inaccessible. Residents desperately needed a transit system which was efficient, comfortable and reliable. Those systems already present were unable to meet the needs of the existing population, much less bear the brunt of any additional influx."



Besides being curator of the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center, Noel Harrison '85, is a published author.

Noel's interest in social history has also carried over to his interest in the Civil War. During his summer vacations while at MWC he worked as a ranger with the National Park Service. Rangers are often asked about the impact left by the Civil War on civilian homes and sites, so Noel was directed to compile a three-volume, 400-page study of about 100 houses and sites, titled *Gazetteer of Historic Sites Related to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park.*

Harrison is quick to point out that with all of his projects, the MWC library is an "incredible resource," and that at least 40 percent of his research is accomplished there. While browsing through a Civil War regimental history in the library, he discovered the first known photograph of Vienna, Va., taken in 1864, and in an old issue of *Harper's Monthly* he spotted an engraving which was the first published view of Fluvanna County, Va. He went on to write an article, published in 1985, discussing the Vienna photograph and its significance.

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On Campus

CHAIR ESTABLISHED

At its November meeting, the Board of Visitors established The Rector and Visitors Chair, and named William B. Crawley Jr. as the first holder of the Chair. Dr. Crawley is a professor of history at Mary Washington and is the College historian. The Rector and Visitors Chair is funded by an endowment of private funds contributed by the current and previous members of the Board of Visitors.

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

The Office of Publications received three awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in District III's annual Communication Awards Competition. The cover of *The President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts* won a Grand Award in the editorial design category; the entire issue of *The President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts* received a Special Merit Award in the institutional publications section; and *Mary Washington College Today* won a Special Merit Award in the alumni magazine competition for the three issues published in 1988.

Readers of *Mary Washington College Today* may be interested to know that there were a "high number of entrants and really tough competition" according to the chair of the alumni magazine competition. The judges also noted, according to the chair, "that while many of the magazines could have been published in a high rise in a big city, they were especially impressed with *Mary Washington College Today*'s ability to convey a spirit of the College and cited its 'exceptional sense of place.' "

A Graduate
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The College library has on microfilm Dr. Hugh Mercer's account book for 1771, which is, in effect, a commercial directory for the city of Fredericksburg as it lists the occupations of all of his patients. This is noteworthy, stated Noel, because city historians have long studied an account book by an unknown Fredericksburg cabinetmaker that was also dated 1771. Since the cabinetmaker would not have his name in his own account records, local scholars have been able to read carefully both books and cross off names in Mercer's volume that also appeared in the other. "Thanks to the MWC Library," said Noel, "we've narrowed the ownership of the unknown book down to two or three people."

The library was also of tremendous help to Noel when he undertook his first book, *City of Canvas: Camp Russell A. Alger and the Spanish-American War*, published by the Falls Church Historical Commission and the Fairfax County History Commission in 1988. The thoroughly footnoted and well-illustrated volume relates the story of two communities—a military one and a civilian one—coexisting in the spring and summer of 1898. Noel writes in his introduction that "one community—Camp Alger—was large, transient, and military; the other —the town of Falls Church and nearby subdivision of Dunn Loring—was small, deeply rooted in the history of its area, and thoroughly civilian in character. The purpose of telling their story is to increase the understanding of American military history in an era that has not been well-known, and to gain insight about the interaction between military and civilian communities as they coexist in times of stress."

Some highlights of his book are the many "then and now" photographs of the various campsite locations, as well as detailed maps showing the camera positions for his "now" photographs. "I want people to be able to visualize what happened in 1898 at a particular location when they drive by it today," said Noel. "They can imagine what was there, and it increases their respect for that part of the landscape."

Noel has continued his love of local history by joining the staff of the recently opened Fredericksburg Area Museum & Cultural Center as its first curator of history. Located in the old Fredericksburg town hall, the museum houses many items related to Fredericksburg history, and Noel's first task was to organize and write the text for a 300-object exhibit.

Despite his many new duties, however, Noel manages to find time to research his numerous interests. "I was at the Smithsonian a while ago and noticed in a mineral exhibit a piece of gold ore that was found in Spotsylvania County in 1880. So, now I'm learning about Fredericksburg's own gold rush, which began in about 1830."

Thus, this remarkable young scholar continues to exude enthusiasm about history and its various byproducts. In addition, it is safe to assume that Noel Harrison will continue to publish articles and books so he can let more and more people know about this area's rich cultural heritage.

Jack Bales, himself a published author (Horatio Alger, Jr., The Lost Life of Horatio Alger, Jr.; Kenneth Roberts: The Man and His Works*), is reference librarian at MWC.*

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Daniel C. Abel, assistant professor of biological sciences, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in San Francisco. He made two presentations on his research at the meeting.

Michael L. Bass, professor of biological sciences, has been selected as one of four speakers for the 41st Annual Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's Forum, which will be held in Richmond, Va., in November. His topic will be "Pollution–Critical Environmental Issues."

Suzanne Rhodes Collier, lecturer in music, presented a concert of vocal music by contemporary American composers.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, published a paper, "Abandonment: A Dominant Pattern in the Development of Creative Writers, Philosophers and Scientists since the Seventeenth Century" in *The Journal of Psychohistory*. The journal also published two other Dervin papers, "Freud's Baby and Ours: Notes Toward a Psychohistory of Psychoanalysis" and a review of the book *Reflections on Self-Psychology*. Two of Dr. Dervin's short stories were published, one in *The MacGuffin* and another in *Starsong* magazines. The *Dictionary of Literary Themes and Motifs* has published his entry entitled "Psychoanalysis of the Self."

Samuel T. Emory, professor of geography, and John Damron, assistant professor of geography, attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers in Mobile, Ala. Dr. Emory gave a paper entitled "Architectural Adjustment to Climate on St. Croix, V.I." Dr. Emory and Dr. Damron both served as discussants at the conclusion of specific sessions.

James E. Goehring, assistant professor of religion, had works published in two books. His article, "Libertine or Liberated: Women in the So-Called Libertine Gnostic Communities," was printed in *Images of the Feminine in Gnosticism*, edited by Karen L. King and published in Philadelphia by Fortress Press. Also printed was his introduction to the "Three Steles of Seth," in *The Nag Hammadi Library in English*, 3rd edition, edited by James M. Robinson and published in San Francisco by Harper and Row. Dr. Goehring was the data entry supervisor for the recently published book entitled *Eerdman's Analytical Concordance to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible*. The book was compiled by R. Whitaker and published by Eerdmans at Grand Rapids.

Stephen L. Griffin, assistant professor of art, was selected to include his artwork in an exhibit entitled "Painting 88" at the Arlington Art Center, Arlington, Va.

Patricia L. Metzger

Griffin's painting was one of 30 chosen from a pool of 800 entries.

Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, and Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, were selected as discussants and panel members at the 1988 Conference of Virginia Political Scientists, meeting in Lynchburg. Dr. Krickus spoke on the topic "Superpower Rivalry: Reagan and Beyond." Dr. Rozell presented remarks on the topic "Reagan Legacy: Conservatism and Liberalism."

Robert U. MacDonald, associate dean for financial aid, has been named in the 21st edition (1988-89) of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest.*

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, and Grant R. Woodwell, assistant professor of geology, attended the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Denver. Dr. McConnell had a paper entitled "Organization and Direction of a Two-Week Field Trip, Western Britain" accepted for a symposium at a sectional meeting of the Geological Society of America. In addition, McConnell has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute.

John C. Manolis, professor of modern foreign languages, attended the South Atlantic Modern Language Association's 58th Annual Convention in Washington, D.C.

Shah M. Mehrabi, associate professor of economics, presented two papers at the Third World Studies Conference in Omaha, Neb., entitled "Management of Human Capital Resources," and "Development Planning and Policy Making: A Case Study of Iran under the Pahlavi State and the Islamic Republic." At the Midwest Economic Association Annual Meeting in Chicago, he chaired a session on "Studies of Selected Countries." Contacted by the Voice of America, he was interviewed on the current situation in Afghanistan. Dr. Mehrabi also coordinated an international conference on "Scientific and Technological Cooperation for International Development," held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Patricia L. Metzger, assistant professor of business administration, was selected by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to present workshops in Barbados and Indonesia on training cost analysis for AID staff members.

Richard P. Palmieri, associate professor of geography, on leave second semester, was visiting scholar with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, had his article, "President Carter and the Press: Perspectives from White House Communications Advisors," published in *Political Science Quarterly*. His bibliographic essays on executive privilege and the presidential pardoning power have been published in recent issues of *Journal of Law and Politics*. At the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Dr. Rozell presented a paper on the presidential prerogative power.

Robert S. Rycroft, associate professor of economics, represented the College at the 35th Triennial Council of the United States Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in San Antonio, Texas.

Cheryl A. Staunton, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, attended the 42nd annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association in Las Cruces, N.M. She presented a paper entitled "Francois Villon: Dernier Poete du Moyen Age, Premier Poete des temps modernes."

George M. Van Sant, chairman of the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, attended several professional meetings: Chapel Hill Philosophy Colloquium held in Chapel Hill, N.C., Virginia Municipal League held in Virginia Beach, Va., and Victorians Institute held in Columbia, S.C.

Craig R. Vasey, assistant professor of philosophy, was selected by the Society for Phenomenological and Existential Philosophy as moderator for the current research session entitled "Feminist Theory and the Philosophies of Man," held in Chicago.

Richard H. Warner, associate professor of history, and Richard P. Palmieri, associate professor of geography, attended the national annual meeting of the Society for the History of Technology in Wilmington, Del. Dr. Palmieri presented a paper on "Tibetan Xylographic Printing." Dr. Warner presented a paper entitled "The British and Peter the Great's Navy: A Case Study of the Transfer of Military Technology in Early Modern Europe."

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Participants in the Martin Luther King Day commemoration joined in singing "We Shall Overcome." James Farmer (fourth from left), distinguished visiting professor of history at Mary Washington, was the featured speaker.

October

"New York Artists: Diverse Works on Paper," was on exhibit in the duPont Galleries and included about 30 pieces by 11 emerging artists who live and work in New York City. Drawings, watercolors, gouaches, and oil paintings on paper constituted the bulk of the show . . . The Mary Washington College Women's Chorus presented its annual "Fall Concert" featuring music from the Renaissance to the 20th century . . . Jeanne A. Roberts, professor of literature at American University, Washington, D.C., delivered a slide/lecture presentation entitled "Queen Elizabeth: Pattern for All Princes," providing an overview of the career of England's Queen Elizabeth. She focused on Elizabeth's success in combining power and femininity in an unprecedented and unequaled way.

November

The play "Quilters," written by Molly Newman, with lyrics and music by Barbara Damashek, based on the oral histories of pioneer women in Colorado and other western states, was performed by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance. The performances were held in Klein Theatre . . . Chris Costner Sizemore, the subject of the Academy Award-winning film "The Three Faces of Eve," starring Joanne Woodward, brought her story to MWC in a program entitled "Multiple Personality Disorders: Inside Out" . . . Dr. Barbara K. Sholley, the author of a forthcoming book that analyzes current theories used to predict achievement in women, using 10 prominent women in the field of psychology as case studies, spoke on "Achievement and Eminent Women in Psychology: If You Can Do That, You're In" . . . A chemist for Kodak Research Laboratories, Dr. Thomas H. Whitesides, spoke on the history and development of color photography, "The Inside Story of Color Photography," as part of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society's meeting hosted by the Department of Chemistry . . . Dr. Gaddis Smith, professor of history at Yale University, spoke on "The Last Years of the Monroe Doctrine," inaugurating "The James Monroe Lecture," for which a leading scholar will be invited each year to speak on an aspect of the life, career and later influence of President Monroe and his ideas . . . Dr. J. Whitfield Gibbons, a renowned herpetologist from the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, spoke on "Ecology of Reptiles: Environmental Teachings from a Nuclear Reactor Site" . . . The dance department performed two showings of student class work consisting of a combination of ethnic and pointe dance.

December

The annual "Pops '88 Concert" opened the holiday season. A special feature of this year's concert was the appearance of pianist Paul Shaw, who performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . Jan Williams, a nationally known floral designer whose holiday creations were featured in the December 1988 issue of *Southern Living* magazine, presented two Christmas decorating workshops for the Center for Historic Preservation . . . Dr. Walter Bulmer, an active naturalist in Virginia, spoke on "Habitat Specialization in Water Snakes" . . . The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented its "Student Choreography Presentation" with modern dance works by students . . . "A Christmas Jubilee," featuring the Fredericksburg Singers, the Mary Washington College Chorus and the MWC Show Choir, was presented by the Department of Music.

January

The College sponsored one of the state's most comprehensive programs on "Martin Luther King Jr. Day," with over 40 separate activities commemorating the life of the slain civil rights leader and the issues he advocated . . . The Audubon Quartet, an internationally acclaimed string quartet, performed as part of the College's observance. Master flutist Harold Jones was featured . . . A national touring musical theater troupe, The Believers, performed "Faith Journey: A Musical Memory of Martin" . . . "The Landscape of Central Virginia: Images Since 1624" was the theme of six slide illustrated lectures examining images of the region left by early mapmakers of the 17th century, painters of the 18th century, and great photographers of the Civil War and of the 20th century . . . Syndicated columnist and television commentator James J. Kilpatrick, the College's "Distinguished Visitor in Residence," delivered a public address entitled "Politics and Policy: A View from Washington." . . . The Department of Business Administration offered a free two-day training session for tax preparers who were then to offer their services voluntarily to help Fredericksburg's low-income and elderly residents with their tax returns . . . Robert Pickeral, senior vice president of Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., spoke on the topic "The Current Real Estate Market" . . . The Warsaw Wind Quintet of Poland, considered that country's leading woodwind quintet, performed as part of its first U.S. concert tour. Michiko Otaki, an outstanding Japanese pianist and chamber musician, joined the quintet for what has been called "a unique and superbly performed program of chamber works for winds and piano" . . . The Friends of the Rappahannock and the Center for Historic Preservation at MWC were awarded a $5,000 grant by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy for a study entitled "Rivers and the Challenge of Growth" . . . Grammy award-winners, "Sweet Honey in the Rock," performed in concert in Dodd Auditorium . . . Dr. Henry J. Abraham, one of the nation's leading scholars on the U.S. Constitution and the judicial system, spoke on "Judges, Justices and Presidents: The Judicial Appointment Process."

February

Paul Shaw, visiting artist, performed in concert and presented a master class to advanced piano students. Shaw performed Mozart, Schumann, Chopin and Debussy . . . The first exhibit in the new library featured African art and artifacts, as part of the College's celebration of "Black History Month."

CAMPAIGN FOR MARY WASHINGTON

CAMPAIGN TOTALS SOAR

With the April 21 announcement of a $1 million gift from Alice and Robert Jepson, the Campaign for Mary Washington had crossed the $3.8 million point in the five-year effort to raise $5 million. June 30, 1989, will mark the end of only the second year of the program.

In addition to the magnificent gift from the Jepsons, several recent gifts have combined to provide assistance to Mary Washington College in important areas. Charles Rowe and Josiah Rowe III, co-publishers of *The Free Lance-Star,* made a gift of $50,000 to establish a scholarship program for outstanding students who have demonstrated an interest in journalism. Up to two awards of $1,250 will be made each year.

The Mary Washington College Alumni Association contributed $35,000 to sponsor the MWC Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. This vehicle for recognizing young academic leaders was established by the Board of Visitors in November 1988. The association stepped forth in April to provide the funding. Recipients of this award will be announced each year at Commencement.

President Anderson reviews Free Lance-Star Scholarship guidelines with Joe and Charles Rowe.

Through a will bequest, Lula A. Quenzel's estate has provided $34,000 to be added to the Carrol H. Quenzel Scholarship Fund. Dr. Quenzel served the College as librarian and professor of history from 1943 to 1968.

The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation has announced a commitment of $30,000 to the 1989-90 general scholarship program. The foundation has provided funding in this critical area of need for the past three years.

First Virginia Bank has made a commitment of $25,000 for the Regional Scholarship Program. First Virginia's gift is the latest in a long line

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Rector Virginia Dalton '40 (right) thanks Alumni Association President Denise Luck '74 (left) for the association's gift.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL SINCE JULY 1

(Gifts of $1000 or more as of 3/31/89):

Barbara Watson Barden '49
Judith Fink Beckmen '59
Elaine Perry Boomer '64
Elizabeth Clopton Brown '39
David Burgess
Carmen Culpeper Chappell '59
Chi Beta Phi—Kappa Sigma Chapter
Donna Whetzel Chisman '64
Hildy Parks Cohen '45
Anne Cothran
Virginia Lewis Dalton '40
Lela Deere Darter '28
Nancy Herr Fallen '39
Patricia Moore Farmer '64
Jean Polk Hanky '69
Mary Bowles Hartley '39
Mr. and Mrs. Donal Hartman
Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hewetson
Frances Mattox Hopkinson '49
Marcia Guida James '83
Elnora Overley Johnson '39
Karl F. Liebert '84
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meberg
Janet Trusler Owens
Barbara Thomas Phillips '48
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rhoads
Jessie M. Robinson
Julia Blair Sanders '74
Signet Bank
Beulah V. Springer '59
Virginia Cooley Stoner '39
Jane Brownley Thomas '44
John and Ellen Jones Tompkins '65
Robert and Sharon Atkins Washington '69
Pamela J. White '74
Nettie Lokey Wiley '22
Joanne Rose Willis '64
Elizabeth W. Wilson '39
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39
Catherine O'Connor Woteki '69

Annual Giving Is The Cornerstone

During the five years of the Campaign for Mary Washington, the Annual Fund has been targeted to produce a minimum of $1.8 million of the $5 million to be raised. Thus, the goals of the campaign — to make available greater sums for student financial assistance and faculty salaries — will be accomplished through a combination of *annual giving* and *endowment building.*

Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61 is serving as annual giving chairman as a member of the Campaign for Mary Washington leadership team. Each year she joins forces with the National Chairman for the Annual Fund to meet yearly goals for the program. This year Lois Saunier Hornsby '48 is serving in that special role.

Yale is credited with having the nation's oldest annual fund. Among the key principles guiding its efforts in 1890 were these:

1) "Funds raised should be unrestricted."

2) "The most important objective is to encourage alumni to give annually, with such a steady flow of contributions that the *alumni themselves might properly be regarded as an endowment,* with the fund's yearly receipts as the income."

Little has changed over the past century in this regard. Whether referred to as a "living endowment" or "margin of excellence" or some other descriptive term, the Annual Fund provides a vital source of funding at most colleges and universities each year.

The power of generous annual giving — and the accuracy of the term "living endowment" — can be seen in a very simple illustration. In order to generate income equal to the dollars to be provided by the Annual Fund over the course of this campaign, the College would require an additional endowment of approximately $7,500,000. Yet, as a group, alumni and friends have already proven themselves capable of providing the equivalent in annual income.

Today the Annual Fund is playing an increasingly important role at Mary Washington. For the past several years a giant share of unrestricted gifts has been allocated to scholarship programs. The chart to the right depicts the growth in unrestricted giving over the past seven years.

Besides support for student aid, other uses of annual giving funds have included support for faculty salaries, lectureship programs, the academic program, alumni services, *Mary Washington College Today* magazine, student recreation, and the library.

Unrestricted dollars also help the College meet unexpected expenses and capitalize on unforeseen opportunities for which state funding is not available. Thus, annual gifts continue to be the cornerstone of the College's development effort.

Lois Hornsby '48 (left) and Sylvia Woodcock '61 (right) review Annual Fund plans.

ANNUAL FUND COMPONENTS

Reunion Class Giving
Fall and Spring Phonathons
Parents Fund
Senior Challenge
Business and Community Friends

Michelle Howe (left), top student phonathon caller, and Suzanne McLaughlin (right), phonathon organizer.

CAMPAIGN FOR MARY WASHINGTON

UNRESTRICTED GIVING TO MWC

1982-83	$131,029
1983-84	$187,208
1984-85	$242,895
1985-86	$282,748
1986-87	$302,630
1987-88	$347,053
1988-89 (as of 3/31/89)	$354,217

Continuation of **Campaign Totals Soar** *from page 1.*

of gifts from the bank over the last decade. The campaign has targeted the Regional Scholarship Program for additional support in order to restore its competitive position through enhanced awards.

Gifts in excess of $20,000 have been received from family members, classmates and friends to establish the Rebecca Culbertson Stuart Memorial Scholarship to recognize an outstanding biology student. Ms. Stuart passed away in December 1988. She was a member of the Class of 1972.

A gift of $10,000 has been received from Signet Bank to establish a scholarship for business majors. Over 20 percent of the current students at Mary Washington are pursuing business degrees.

The students of Chi Beta Phi have contributed the proceeds from their annual auction to establish a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Earl G. Insley, professor of chemistry at Mary Washington from 1941 to 1967 and sponsor of Chi Beta Phi for over 20 years. At its April 14 meeting the Board of Visitors passed a resolution commending the students of Chi Beta Phi for their exemplary action.

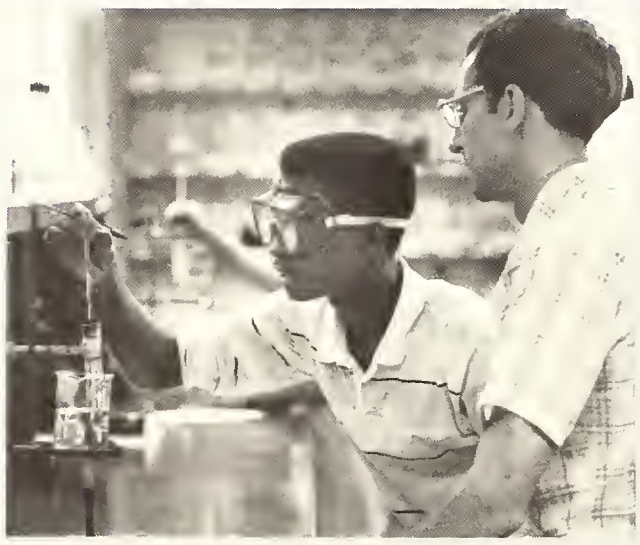
An anonymous donor has contributed $5,000 in memory of Blanche Russell Sabetty '28, in support of students who play in the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Upon reviewing the latest campaign progress report, National Campaign Chairman Hildy Parks Cohen '45 remarked, "I have been confident from the start of the campaign that many alumni and friends would step forward to lend support. Yet, even I am somewhat overwhelmed and extremely gratified by the events of the past 60 days."

President William M. Anderson Jr. stated that "these new resources will help ensure new levels of excellence and achievement at Mary Washington as we strive to maintain our place as one of the very best undergraduate liberal arts institutions in the nation."

Business Department Chairman Gano Evans (center) accepts gift from Signet Bank officials George Eiche (left) and Bob Liggitt (right).

Jay Adams (left), A. Smith Bowman Distillery, and Lawrence McMurtry (right), Fredericksburg Savings and Loan, discuss matters at the April meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors.



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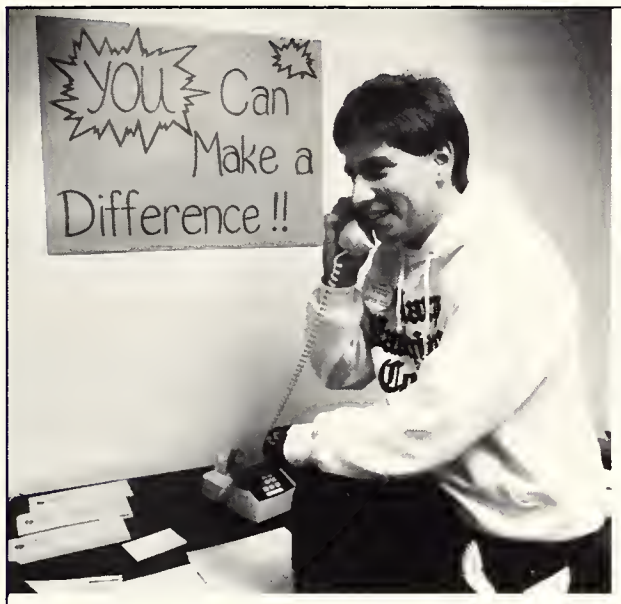
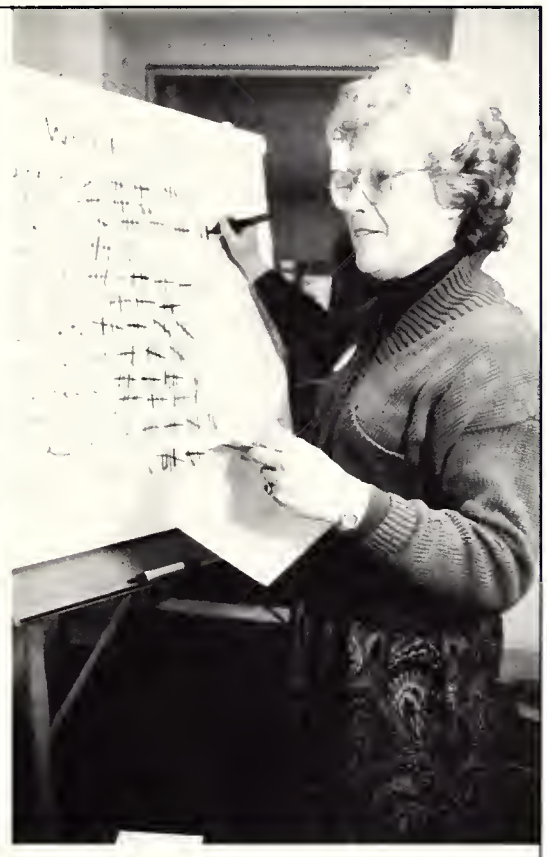
Alumni News

FALL HOMECOMING 1989
Don't miss it!
Mark your calendar NOW for OCTOBER 20-21 when you'll join the Classes of 1985-89 for a fall celebration to remember.

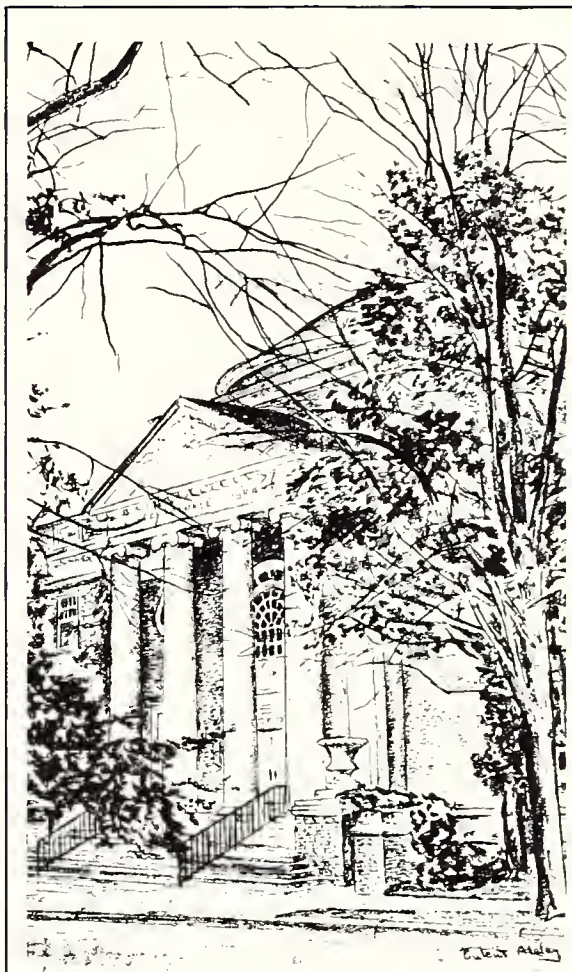
Alumni from the Classes of 1985-89 will receive brochures in September, but **ALL CLASSES are invited to attend!** To be sure you're included in the mailing, notify the alumni office *immediately* with any name and/or address change. If you're not a member of these classes but would like to receive a brochure—or if you'd like to help with the weekend—please contact the alumni office at (703) 899-4648 or P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

See you in October!





The 1988-89 fall phonathon was a great success, exceeding its goal with pledges amounting to $154,656. Jeff Rountree '91 (top left) chaired the student phonathon, coordinating about 155 students and 20 alumni, who made over 9,000 calls. Ann Perinchief Palamar '67 (top right) tallied pledges.



AN OUTDATED WILL CAN BE COSTLY TO YOUR HEIRS

Out-of-date wills can create hardship; they can be needlessly expensive; they can cause family bitterness; and they may lead to lawsuits.

Having periodic physical examinations is important to continued good health. Wills require periodic "checkups," too. So if it has been several years since your last "will checkup," now would be a good time to review it again.

We recommend a will review with your lawyer periodically—at least once every two or three years, depending on your changed circumstances. And if we can help with your financial planning, or provide more information about a bequest to Mary Washington College in your will, please give us a call, or write:

E. Deal Tompkins
Director of Special Gifts
Mary Washington College
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Class Notes

DEVIL NOTES

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1921

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Mrs. Lucile Hansford Brooks
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1929

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Mrs. Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
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Isebelle Page Burden (Mrs. George L.)
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Alma L. Murchison
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Thanks for keeping in touch! There were several of us at Homecoming '88—our 55th. The campus was beautiful, and the new Campus Center—over where our laundry was—is gorgeous. A lovely fountain is in the middle between Virginia Hall and Frances Willard. The driveway through the campus is now a delightful walkway. Come enjoy it!

Congratulations to **Reba Collier Thorpe** for being elected president of the Golden Club.

Alice "Prissy" Belote Vaughan lives on the other side of the Chesapeake Bay—isolated from the rest of Virginia. (In Richmond, they have been known to leave her little peninsula off the map.) This causes a disadvantage since she seldom sees any of the MWC girls. She retired in 1986 due to health problems and has had a hard time adjusting after working 24 years. She writes: "My outside activities have been restricted, giving me plenty of time to reminisce on happier times—especially school days. There was Mrs. Bushnell, Dr. Shankle, Dr. Darter and other professors who helped mold the foundation of our lives. How fortunate we were!"

Martha Moore Edwards plans to spend the holiday with her four sons. She celebrated her 80th birthday recently. Her church gave her a big dinner and a "This is Your Life" program.

Virginia Carmichael writes that all is well with her and to say "best wishes" to all '33s.

Joan Brickhouse Beall writes: I am not very good "news." I spend one-third of my time making plans, one-third carrying out plans, and the last third correcting my errors. I'm kept busy maintaining myself and house, playing a little golf, and spending time traveling, painting and sitting. Best wishes to you!

Anna Hunter Adams moved to her son's in December. All mail to her old address will be picked up or forwarded.

Nancy Jones Hurrle writes: I am feeling fine, and I am at peace. I am in my *tiny* room with everything I own right in this room. I'm still here at the Presbyterian Home (High Point, N.C.), but I'll go anywhere, and I can still dance, swim, etc. I'll be 80 next April but I feel like 30.

Alice Mae Brown Walden has moved to Greenville, S.C., and bought a cottage in Colling Green Village, a Baptist retirement community. "It is very nice," she writes. "I have lovely neighbors, and everyone is so friendly."

Reba Collier Thorpe has traveled some in 1988: Savannah and Charleston in the spring, Western Europe and England in May, Scandinavia in July, Australia and New Zealand in November and New York in December. Reba and **Olie Mae Hope** spent a day in early May with **Louise Gordon** in Fredericksburg.

Ethel Turner Horner writes that she and Basil spent their first Christmas apart in 44 years. He had a terrible fall in November and had to spend two months in Riverside Rehabilitation Institute. She is happy to report that he is now home again. She hopes all you '33 gals have a happy year and that we can all get together for homecoming.

Thanks to **Ava C. Smith**, **Dot Tucker Marks**, **Mina Poffenbarger Hartman**, **Alice Early Thompson**, **Alma "Murk" Murchison** and **Alice Irby Gordy** for their lovely cards and best wishes. During the fall, I had short visits with **Julia Lee Boston Bartha** and **Anne Bryant Arritt**. I received interesting letters from **Josephine Matz Wells** and **Hazel Allen** explaining why they could not meet me at Homecoming. It is always a joy to hear from any MWC friend and especially our '33s. Please keep in touch.

Two of our class reached their 80th birthdays this past year, and I'm sure many of us are not far behind. With that in mind, I thought you might enjoy the following piece:

Gad—to be Eighty!

The first 80 years are the hardest.

The second 80, so far as my experience goes, are a succession of birthday parties. Everybody wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. If you forget anybody's name or fail to fulfill an appointment, or promise to be at two or three places at the same time, or spell words wrong—you can explain that you are 80.

Being 80 is a great deal better than being 65 or 70. When you are 65, people expect you to retire to a little house in Florida and become a discontented, grumbling, limping has-been. But if you survive until 80, everybody is surprised that you can still walk and talk above a whisper. They are even surprised if you reveal signs of lucid intervals.

At 70, people are mad at you for everything; but at 80: Ah! They forgive you for everything. If you ask me, life begins at 80!

Author Unknown

1937

Frances Mayse Agreen
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Special thanks to all who responded to the appeal for class member news! Our next "Devil Notes" deadline will be Jan. 15, 1990. It would be great if you would send newsy information to me a month before each deadline.

Dorothy Bevard Owen and her husband enjoy visiting Wilmington, Del., several times a year to hear their son's concerts. He conducts the All Professional Chorale Delaware Chorus. She writes that she visits with **Florence Hunnicutt Thornton** and **Doris Mills Haven**.

Enjoying retirement, former principal of Hugh Mercer Elementary School in Fredericksburg **Margaret Tyson VanAuken**, and her husband, Charles, are traveling frequently across the United States and Canada. Other highlights of their lives are their three "lovely" grandchildren. Volunteer work at the hospital, church, and serving as president of the Fredericksburg Woman's Club round out her busy lifestyle.

The description of a trip by **Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell** and her husband, Herbert, sounded fascinating. I quote: "On April 9 we flew from Miami to Los Angeles and from there to Papette for five days in Tahiti. We had one week each in the South Island and the North Island of New Zealand and also visited Invercargill. By bus and train we traveled to Cape Reinga, the northernmost point of New Zealand. From Auckland we flew to Sydney and on to Hobart, the capital of Tasmania, where we had a four-day visit. By overnight ship, we went from Tasmania to Melbourne where we began using our Greyhound Bus passes. We stopped in Adelaide, Perth, Broome, Darwin, Alice Springs, Mount Isa and Cairns. The next two weeks we were in Papua New Guinea visiting Wycliffe Bible Translators; the major one was Marilyn Lassle in Hauna Village, which is accessible only by canoe. That was a magnificent experience! We completed six weeks in Australia by visiting the World

Expo in Brisbane three days, the first of which was our 52nd anniversary. We stayed six days in Maui and a week in Honolulu.

"In the U.S. we again had Greyhound Bus passes and visited friends in Los Angeles and Visalia in California, Las Vegas, our daughter in Denver, Herbie's sister and her husband at their summer home in Michigan, a weekend with our son and his family in Indiana, friends in Montreal and a great day at Epcot. We arrived in Homestead Aug. 9. Ten friends carrying a "welcome home" banner met us at the Greyhound station.

"Our grandson has just begun at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. He entered there because the college awarded him a $10,000-a-year scholarship."

Doris Cooper Epstein writes excitedly about her aerobics classes, volunteer work for the hospital and for the new library. Club activities round out her busy schedule, and she happily mentions her two "lovely" children, Barry and Joyce, who are both married.

Our '87 reunion was also enjoyed by **Ann Lipscomb Kline**, who recently moved into a new condo where she is on the welcoming committee and attends board meetings. Her four daughters and four grandchildren (including one boy!) are "all great." Piano playing, volunteering for sing-a-longs, playing "old" songs, and bridge keep her busy. She sees **Selma Johnston Piland** each Sunday and plays bridge with three alumni frequently. **Olivia Clark Kearns** reported to her the recent birth of her fifth grandchild.

On Sept. 25, **Adele Crowgey Giles** and husband "Joe" celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She remains active with golf, bridge, church homebound visitation, and as a volunteer for the Roanoke Valley Historical Museum.

I heard from **Dorothy Ball Eason** that her son and daughter and their families fill their lives with "great joy." Two grandsons are in college; one plays soccer, and they travel to see the games. Her busy activities are moderating her Presbyterian women's group and visiting circles like woman's club, garden club and a foreign travel club. She strongly states that aging is not a sad time! Dot recently heard from **Lib Johnson Birtwell** and reported Lib is continuously being a good neighbor to friends who need her. Typically Lib!

Here are bits 'n pieces from Lib's Christmas notes: Cousin **Ann Craig Rusmisell** '51 retired from teaching after 36 years of service in the Prince George Schools, Hopewell, Va. In the fall Clarkie visited with family in the North and those who live in Virginia Beach. She and Peggy D. were in touch via telephone.

Alice Rife Wilson '38 and Jack spent Christmas in Annapolis with daughter Jackie and family. They looked forward to 3-year-old Ashley—toys, Santa and the spirit of Christmas.

Adele C. Giles attended the MWC reception in Roanoke. A real nice affair and a good turnout. Dr. Anderson, Mickey Dowdy and Deal Tompkins from the College attended. Adele is still agile and very active.

Dottie Ball Eason keeps very busy with her family in Lexington and Vienna. **Helen Taylor Clark** '36 is spending her second winter in Surprise, Ariz. She enjoys the relaxed life of a retiree. She is especially fond of the music of the Big Band Era as played each Saturday night in the R.V. Park ballroom.

"Wink" Carpenter is looking forward to her 50th reunion in June. **"Frank" Nash** lives in Rockville, Md., and seems to be doing OK. She keeps busy with older sisters who still live on William Street in Fredericksburg.

Helen Shurtleff Tyra '35 and Ed had a busy '88 calendar—so many activities they attended. To mention a few: a seafood festival in Edgartown, Mass.; they won blue ribbons for roses, apples and red grapes; Ed took a 10-day hunting trip to Maine—he got quail and a five pt. buck; they enjoyed a four-day foliage trip.

Sallie Sutton Smith '40 and Charlie are both well and enjoying their country farm. Their two granddaughters were home for the holidays. Amy and Ellen both attend Sweet Briar College.

Frances Curtis Kapfer had a very successful ankle replacement last fall. She spent the holidays in Richmond and Northern Virginia. F.C. and **Peg Doley** live near enough to keep in close touch and also enjoy community activities together.

Mary Smith Carson '71 and Roger had their three children and her father for Christmas. The two boys reside in the D.C. area. Cheryl works in TV and broadcasting in North Carolina. Mr. Smith came up from West Palm Beach, Fla. Mary's job at AGA requires extensive travel in the U.S.A. She thrives on it!

A highlight for me before Christmas was a visit from Melisa Casacuberta, director of alumni programs at MWC. After a conference in Orlando on Friday, she drove down to Okeechobee for a short visit before returning to N.C., and then to MWC. We caught up on the latest alumni news, picked citrus, had a fish fry and went for a scenic boat ride on the great Kissimmee River. The 80-degree temperature was just wonderful. The weatherman made our day complete.

A trip to Santa Fe highlighted the fall for **Alice Dew Halberg**. She was accompanied by a co-resident of the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Center. They visited a mutual friend and were fascinated with the Southwest and with Denver, which included drives into the mountains, visiting museums, pueblos, and shopping.

There is good news from **Lucy Pearson Welsh**. Her second cataract surgery seems successful. Lucy's big project is getting her family genealogy ready for the printers. It is a 784-page book. She reports there was a good turnout from the Class of '37 at Homecoming in the spring of '88. Lucy was elected secretary of the Golden Club. This club had a Christmas party at the alumni house attended also by **Betty Abby Cline**, **Temple Beazley Smith** and **Mary Woolfolk Belva**.

In July, I had a lovely Scandinavian tour for 16 days to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Especially fascinating were the fjords and mountains of Norway and the harbor in Bergen. One of our stops was in Lilliehammer, where the next winter Olympics will be held. Nordic history abounds, and I learned a great deal about the culture and history. In the summer you go to bed in daylight! I have no plans to retire as yet. I enjoy my work. I also spend much time visiting with my two small grandsons, who live in Pennsylvania. Grandchildren assure your immortality.

1939

Mary Williamson B. Hartley
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This class agent's report to you will be "after the fact." As I write in January and MWC material goes to the printer in January, you will receive this issue in early summer—after our 50th reunion. So by now you know that once more the Class of 1939 has set a record. By this time in January we have already passed our goal to give to the College a Regional Scholarship in honor of Dr. Eileen K. Dodd.

The committee for this reunion has been busy. In August, **Nancy Herr Fallen**, **Irene Lundy Brown** and **Mildred Powell** drove from their respective homes to Fredericksburg in a severe rainstorm to an all-day meeting. I had come the night before from Roanoke. This was a planning session with other reunion class committees, the alumni director and officers of the Alumni Association. Nancy has been working hard with all of us and other classmates before and since this meeting. A special thanks to **Nancy Herr Fallen**.

All year I have received postcards crammed with news from **Madora Forbush Brown**, Denver, Colo. She was back home in Fredericksburg visiting last summer. During this time she also paid a visit to Front Royal where she had lunch one day with **Virginia Dickinson Morgan** and husband James. While there she also called on Mrs. Frances Mooney (formerly Mrs. Ramey), who is just fine. Mrs. Mooney reports that her daughter, **Dot Ramey Strother**, is not in good health.

Nancy Herr Fallen, while so very busy with our reunion, sold her home and moved to an apartment. Her new address: 3010-1A Stoney Lake Court, Richmond, Va 23235. Nancy was preparing to leave for Europe in the fall when her daughter in Texas was severely injured in Hurricane Bryan. Nancy saw that things were under control and was still able to make the trip. This trip had been planned far in advance. Nancy was representing the Herr family in America at a celebration in Germany at the ancient family seat. So, you see, she has had an unbelievable year.

My Christmas was the best in many years! I was with my daughter and her family. The grandson is six and the granddaughter is soon to be four—just right for Christmas and everything else! Now I am looking forward to this 50th reunion in June.

1941

Dorothy Day Riley
298 Hidenwood Drive., Apt. 13
Newport News, VA 23606

Grace C. Pannill Kelley writes from Virginia Beach, Va., that she is sorry she has been "lost" for so long. Over the years she has been teacher-librarian, airline stewardess, and served as medical librarian for 20 years at the Norfolk General Hospital before retiring in 1983. Her husband, Thomas W. Kelley of Norfolk, died in 1987. They had been married since 1945. Grace is the mother of three chil-

dren and has eight grandchildren. One daughter, **Jean Kelley Horne**, graduated from MWC in 1969. Grace would love to hear from her fellow classmates.

1943

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Virginia Johnson Moeller
6011 Jamestown Road
Hyattsville, MD 20782

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

What a great 45th reunion! If you missed it, we missed *you* and are sorry you missed *it*. But 34 girls, nine husbands and Daphne's friend had a ball. You gave me the greatest gift of my 20 years as class agent—No. 1 in percent of participation of giving—40 percent! We had a special invitation to the fund foundation party and enjoyed it very much. And as far as I know, 34 is tops for our class at reunion.

Friday there was a Fredericksburg bus tour. My, how the town has changed; and there is a whole new area (colonial style) south of the train station. That was out of bounds, remember? The old Princess Anne Hotel is now a bank (but recognizable). President and Mrs. Anderson had a beautiful garden party at Brompton, and there was beautiful weather the whole weekend. This was followed by a fun "Made in Virginia Dinner" with scrumptious food and lots of talk.

Saturday was a full day with tours of Kenmore, lunch at Trench Hill, class pictures taken at the luncheon, and a reunion meeting in Westmoreland Parlor with snacks and more talk. The Homecoming Banquet and Awards Ceremony was most impressive, partly because **June Stoll Artunkal** '41 received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Most of us remember June as a singer with beautiful red hair and the Trio of 3 J's. She has worked with the Red Cross in Turkey and accomplished many wonderful things. We are proud to have known her. The banquet also featured prime rib and seafood newburg and special slides for reunioning classes: "A Time to Remember."

We are already planning for 1992. Our 50th and induction into the Golden Club! We decided to fund a scholarship in Levin Houston's honor, since he is known by so many classes and has given so much to MWC over the last 45 years. **Peg Moran Logan** volunteered to chair this project. We can't thank **Ruth Henriques Johnson** enough for her wonderful contribution: putting together the class directory. **Virginia Johnson Moeller** has volunteered to help, so I asked her to take over the scrapbook. Please send us newspaper articles, clippings from any magazine about your classmates and yourself. We have no other way to get them.

I "found" Miss Sarah Rogers, one of our P.E. teachers, in Newport News. We sent her a card; she was so pleased and surprised that we remembered. "After teaching physical education 11 years, I went into physical therapy, which took me to distant points. The last 13 years before retirement in 1969, I worked in New York at the American Physical Therapy Association." She tells me that Dr. Sinclair is in Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Center in Richmond. Recently Mrs. Bolling, Dr. Sinclair and Dr. Dodd met in Fredericksburg for AAUW's 50th anniversary. "Please thank your friends for thinking of me and sending me the card."

After the reunion, I had a note from the alumni office that **June Foster Fry** had called to convey regrets at not being able to attend Homecoming. Her husband is Bernard Fry, assistant librarian when we were at MWC, who is now retired as dean of the library at Indiana University. June is working as a writer and artist, and they have five sons, five grandsons and two granddaughters. Thanks, June, for remembering and for the call.

Peg Moran Logan has a new address: 18655 W. Bernardo Dr., #301, San Diego, CA 92127. You remember they traveled most of last year and are now settled into their new retirement apartment. Their Christmas letter (with pictures) tells of their many travels last year, Bede's (the youngest) wedding, their new home, Casa de las Campanas, and even an MWC reunion picture.

We finally have a new address for **Ruth "Fergie" Ferguson McClung**. Mac retired from the Methodist ministry (only to be given an interim pastorate at Wistar Heights Methodist in Richmond). Fergie is still putting up a brave fight against cancer, but has great faith and trust in the Lord's healing power. Her new address is 2326 Old Coach Lane, Richmond, VA 23233. Their daughter works in the Pentagon and gets home often, while their son is at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Mary Wallace Farr and husband have moved back to Memphis, Tenn., where she used to live. Her husband is recuperating from a hospital stay, and they hope to be able to go to China in April. We surely hope so, too.

Nancy Inglis Russo's husband had a 50th high school reunion the same day as ours, so they were in Rhode Island for that. Nancy and Mike will be going to Texas for January and February: "It is so pleasant there."

Betty Rogers Zylewitz was sorry she missed the reunion. Maybe next time.

Kitty Pinner Grinstead and husband Jimmy attended his 50th high school reunion in Chester, and his "Bomber Crew" reunion in St. Louis in September.

Evelyn Sheads Appleton has her 14-year-old grandson living with them in Safety Harbor, Fla. He is attending the local high school, which offers Air Force ROTC; he wants to go to the Air Force Academy.

Ruth Henriques Johnson and husband took a month-long trip to Australia and New Zealand in September. The amazing thing is that she wrote **Peggy Draper Eckenrode**, found her in Adelaide, and Peggy took them for a tour of the city and dinner. So MWC does cover the world! Ruth and Sam also visited with the Friendship Force couple from New Zealand whom they hosted in the spring in Atlanta.

From **Virginia Johnson Moeller** comes news that both of their daughters are now living in California, and one was married there in August. They flew out and had a wonderful time visiting one in a new home and attending the wedding of the other. They also went to Lake Tahoe. They have a 2-year-old grandson, who is expecting a brother or sister in June. Son Kirk and family live nearby.

Some news from **Hilda Law** in Williamsburg: I had a nice trip to Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia with the Garden Club of Va. the last part of August and first part of September.

Heard from **Sallie Snead McBroom**, who now lives in Largo, Fla. Good Christmas letter from **Peg Moran Logan** all about her and Dick's wanderings all over the U.S. while they waited for their retirement home to be ready in California. Also heard from **Lee Hall Archer** down there in Tenn. after Hunt retired from the brickyard near D.C.

Daphne Rudilosso is still up in the Northern Neck, but spends a lot of time in Hopewell taking care of her 91-year-old mother. **Dorabelle Forrest Cox** wrote that her hubby, Gordon, had a serious operation but was getting along fine. **Mamie Stahle Allen** dropped by at Christmas. She has two grandchildren. I have four; the oldest is 10.

Remember my college roommate all four years? **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** —I see her several times every year. She gives programs on many women in the Bible and is really good. She dresses like the women would have and does a magnificent job. I've seen her act!

I'm in my third year of being president of the Kingsmill Garden Club. It's been a challenge and keeps me from getting old. I also play a lot of tennis, golf and bridge. Also heard from **Isabel Martin Wermeyer** at Christmas. She lives in Denver.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

1989—only one year to go until our 45th reunion! Start making plans now to join your classmates for lots of fun and reminiscing.

Phyllis Pemberton Perkins and Al were in Richmond from Maine recently—proud grandparents! **Fran Watts Barker** and Jack were in town from across the Chesapeake Bay, too. Fran's son and his family have moved back to the U.S.A. from Brussels, where he headed the dental clinic for NATO.

Grace Bailey Lindner, Carl and **Chris Braver Krausse**, and Spott and I celebrated my birthday at the Lindners. Carl Lindner is semiretiring this year. **Helen Hawkins Olson** and Oley are really enjoying their new grandson and taking some great trips.

Talked to **Skip Potts Taylor** and Wally on a recent trip to Pennsylvania and caught up on their news. They have another grandchild in Maryland. How proud they are of Barbie's and Nancy's children! **Mary Doswell Simpson** is a new grandmother, too.

Elinor McClellan Cox and John Decamp were married in November 1987, and reside in Lafayette, Ind., and in Phoenix, Ariz. McClellan has retired from her jewelry career and stays so busy she says she doesn't even miss it.

Gloria Post Goodsell and Roger have retired and are moving from Fort Smith, Ark., to Tyler, Texas, where they are building a fabulous retirement home. Their sons live in Tyler, too.

Jackie Van Gaasbeck Davis wrote from Lutz, Fla., and said that she would be at the reunion in '90! She and her husband dance two evenings a week as well as teach an English country dance group. She keeps in touch with Anna Scott Hoye—remember Phys. Ed. classes with Miss Hoye?

Betsy Shamburger Eggleston and Dick are enjoying the traveling life all over the U.S.A. They also enjoy their farm in Hanover County, Va. Had a card from **Betty Whitmarsh Schappels**, who lives in Tampa, Fla. She likes the new MWC directory with all the addresses. She is the librarian in a junior high school in Plant City, Fla.

Norma Dick Filios lives in Amherst, Mass., and teaches in a school for the deaf. She and Fred have eight children and three grandchildren (as of 1985). Remember Dickie was quite a musician at MWC, and she still finds time for music in her busy life.

Sue Fuss Hill and her husband share careers in education in Georgia. She is still an avid horsewoman, raising palomino quarter horses. Her daughters ride also, and each daughter has two sons who probably will follow in their footsteps.

Jackie Jackson Henry is a reading diagnostician for the Virginia Beach city public schools. She has served as president of city and state reading associations and enjoys many civic activities.

Hildy Parks Cohen is heading up our fundraising drive at MWC. We all can support this with our contributions!

Mary Lois Vance Darden and her husband have two sons and four grandchildren. They live in Cedartown, Ga., where Mary Lois does volunteer work with the junior welfare league and enjoys bridge and swimming.

Plan to come to the reunion in 1990!

1947

Susan Womer Almond
15 Vista Avenue
Lynchburg, VA 24503

1949

Mrs. Anna Dulany Devening
Route 1, Box 106B
Broad Run, VA 22014

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

The following news reflects that gleaned from our combined holiday cards:

In October, **Dotty Booker Pinkham** drove from Montpelier, Vt., to Wilmington, Del., to pick up **Charlotte "Chot" Baylis Koffenberger**. They drove to Lynchburg to get **Esther Reece McVeigh** and on to Bedford for **Betty Bond Heller Synan**. The foursome proceeded on to Charlotte, N.C., where they spent two delightful nights at the home of **Jane Yeatman Spangler**. Their mini-reunion served as a warm-up for the *big* one in June. They happily concluded that they're much cuter than they were 40 years ago! And aren't we all?! Two of Betty Bond's daughters are graduating from college this year, one from the University of Central Florida and the other from Goucher College in Maryland.

Margaret "Myrt" Thompson Pridgin sent word of her son Thomas' engagement to be married in August at Mountain Lake, Va. Her elder son, William, his wife and 2-year-old son Nathaniel, live on the homeplace and help keep Myrt "young at heart." Her daughter works in Maryland and doesn't get home as often as Mom would like. After many years as a librarian at Tazewell High School, Myrt now is thinking of retiring.

Still working in Charlottesville, **Doris Norman Carter** and her husband, Sterling, bought an RV and are enjoying frequent weekend and longer vacation trips.

News from Roland Westbrook, husband of our late **Irving "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook**, told of having basked in Florida's warmth last January and of traveling in England and Scotland in August. Their daughter, Dawn, has a role in the Richmond company of "pippin" and Diana, an English major, has been awarded a scholarship to Oxford this fall.

From their retirement home in Montross, Va., **Marion "Wendy" Self Kelly** and husband George traveled afar in September for a three-week tour of the USSR, including Central Asia and Yalta. Renting a car in Dubrovnik, they drove up the Adriatic Coast, nipping down to little seaside villages whenever the notion struck. They decided that one week in Yugoslavia was not enough, and they hope to schedule a return trip, perhaps this year. Wendy added she's discovered a delightful new friend, **Helen Rowe Edwards** of Kinsale, a classmate she didn't know while at MWC. Wendy still revels in her grandmotherhood.

With the help of good classmates, we've located **Connie Conley Stuart** again! She and Bomar have moved from the Los Angeles area to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where many film productions now originate . . . eh, Connie?

A lovely surprise came from **Patricia Bradshaw Button** who called from Daytona, Fla., to say that she and **Viola Wells Shipley** both plan to attend our 40th in June. Pat said that Vi's husband, Malcolm, died two years ago. Vi is a professional artist in Bloomingdale, N.J., and Pat specializes in watercolors. They both took a three-week painting trip to Maine last summer and also spoke with **Primm Turner ffrench** in Stockbridge, Mass., about attending our reunion.

In October, **Jackie McConnell Scarborough** and Les took a fall foliage tour through 14 states and seven state capitals, and wrote that they greatly appreciated the beauty of our country. Her daughter, Rene Berry, is being married in April in a garden wedding at home in Stone Mountain, Ga. Jackie spoke of looking forward to a lovely wedding and then to our reunion.

Lucy Vance Gilmer left Bristol to again spend the holidays with her Virginia Intermont College-daughter and family in Richland, Wash. Lucy also is anticipating our 40th.

Andi Dulany Devening's annual Christmas letter was delightfully full of family updates, especially of the grandchildren, and radiating love, as ever. She repeated her Christmas rounds to each of the four son's homes, but this year her route was simpler owing to Rob's return to Virginia from Texas, as previously reported. One highlight of her year was a visit from her former husband, Don, his youngest son from his second marriage, and Don's father. Andi said Grandpa Devening was the deserved center of attention and she found their renewed friendship especially rewarding.

As mentioned in our class letter of November, we both attended the reunion workshop at MWC last August and I attest to the fact that Andi looks marvelous, healthy and happy. We hope all our plans and efforts will result in a Fabulous Forty-Niner Fortieth. The rest depends on you . . . c'mon home! Meanwhile, and again, love from boffus.

1951

Anne Zirpel Josefy (Mrs. John C.)
2602 Shandon
Midland, TX 79705

Edythe Wagner Kleinpeter (Mrs. Hubert I., III)
Route 1, Box 520
Hiawassee, GA 30546

From Anne:

I was delighted to hear from **Mary Lee Oliver Darling** who wrote to say that she quit her job as guidance counselor because working full time was interfering with her being vice mayor of the city of Williamsburg and member of various boards (chamber of commerce, local hospital, community action agency, growth commission, etc.). You can see that she is the same old Mary Lee, *involved*. The Darling's first grandchild was born on Christmas Day, 1987, courtesy of their oldest son and his wife. More good news was that son and family moved from Oklahoma City to Richmond shortly thereafter, much to the delight of the proud grandparents. Christmas '88 brought excitement as well, as the whole family went off to Hawaii to the wedding of middle son, Andrew. Andrew married a lovely fellow grad student (anthropology) at the University of Michigan. It was nice that she was from Honolulu and provided a lovely family vacation spot as well as the joy of the wedding. Mary Lee says that though she has not been a very active alum, she has kept up with things at MWC through **Gwen Amory Cummings** '52, and has been pleased with the enhanced reputation of the College in the past few years. I think we all agree with her on that.

In May of 1988, **Juanita Pike Cater** and husband Johnny moved to their new home in Palm Beach Gardens and are enjoying a heated pool for year-round swimming and walks on the golf course in the evening. It all sounds so wonderful that Edie and I may have been to visit them by the time this appears in print! Juanita is enjoying grandparenting Betsy, who is now in first grade, and Brad, who is 3.

Dot Belden Wood reported a move to Mobile, Ala., for daughter Kim and family. Kim's husband, Jim, works for Scott Paper Company. They are the proud parents of Megan, 5, and Josh, 10. Dot's son, Kevin, is sales manager with New York Life in Greenville, S.C., and has a 2-year-old son. Dot is in her 35th year as Girl Scout volunteer. She reports that **Audrey Smith Binkley** saw Tannye Burnett Rawls, the beloved golf teacher, canasta player and housemother at Brent Hall during our junior year at MWC.

In a nice long phone chat, **"Edie" Wagner Kleinpeter** shared her news with me and passed along some she had received. She had been part-time manager/director of a summer

theater, directing "Blithe Spirit" in April of '88. Recently she has signed a contract to become resident manager/director of Peacock Playhouse in Hayesville, N.C. Her hopes for the future are to get her M.A. degree in theater. Also in the future plans is the possibility of having **Cynthia Medley England**'s award-winning play produced at Young Harris Junior College.

Eight of **Ann Penny Ross**'s children are now married, and the Rosses have purchased an old house, vintage 1747, in Kingston, R.I. The new acquisition is to be a bed and breakfast establishment, handy for all MWC'ers passing by on the road to Newport. Better yet, make a special effort to go to this delightful part of the country. Sounds like a great place to stop.

Mary Rives Ogilvie Black and husband Bob, who is president of Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, had dinner with **Marie Rhodes Cappiello** and husband Frank. It was the first time they had been together in 35 years and a wonderful time was had. Mary sees **Jane Gregg Londrey** on occasion since Jane also lives in Richmond. Jane has three sons: one is a doctor; one a dentist; and one a recent graduate of Washington and Lee University. Marie is public relations co-chairman of the MWC capital campaign designed to increase lagging faculty salaries and provide more scholarships for worthy students. In the initial stages of the campaign, Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker made an extremely significant contribution with the donation of their Fredericksburg home and its contents. Marie encourages all of us to consider giving to this worthy cause.

Belén Camacho is enjoying warm and sunny Puerto Rico. She has a townhouse in San Juan and a beach apartment. Since quitting her job in '82 she spends most of her time at the beach. She has taken many trips all over the world and enjoys looking after nieces, nephews and even a grandniece.

Computer specialists run in the family of **Bobbie Rush Engelke**. Bobbie's son, Charles, is a computer specialist whose job is to set up computer systems for businesses throughout the Southeastern United States. Bobbie's daughter, employed by IBM, was picked by that company to attend an international computer seminar in Amsterdam.

Marian Boyd Hepler and husband Jim, after 28 years in the former one, have moved to a new house, in Indianapolis. Several trips have enhanced their life during the past year. One was to visit daughter Linda and family in Alpharetta, Ga. Marian's grandchildren are Maureen, who is 7, and John, who is 4. The trip continued to St. Petersburg and Naples, Fla., where friends were visited. The Heplers also enjoyed a 17-day AARP trip to Western Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and England. In fact, they enjoyed the trip so much that they are looking forward to planning another.

Several happy occasions graced my life in the year past. My husband, John, had his right coronary unblocked with the wonderful miracle of angioplasty and was totally back to business in 10 days. Shortly after that, his thoughts turned to retirement as the big 60 approached, and as of the first of the year we have joined the retirees who are wondering how there was ever time to be employed. A third grandchild, Jennifer Marie, was born to son Richard and family. Richard is currently stationed at Bergstrom AFB in Austin, and the family is enjoying living in Mom and Dad's future retirement home on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson (60 miles from Austin). Second daughter, Sara, was married in the summer of '88 and is currently living and teaching in Houston.

1953

Barbara Faxon Stout (Mrs. H. F.)
Route 3, Box 376
Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
3623 Mary Lane
Escondido, CA 92025

Peggy Hopkins Johnson and husband Dick have been on the road a lot since the reunion, driving as far north as Quebec, west to Seattle, south to San Diego and back east through Arizona, Texas, New Orleans and Birmingham. Peggy talked with **Honey Kerrins Friel** while in California and has since visited with **Nancy Melton Miller** and **Becky Spitzer Harvill**. She also had a card from **Anne Berkeley Doherty**, who has moved with her husband to a new house in Cazenovia, N.Y. Early this year Peg and Dick were to be in their condo in Marathon on the Florida Keys. Peg said retirement is great!

Joan B. Schlesinger was married in December to Richard I. Miller, a grad of U.Va. Joan has one child, Stephen J. Schneider, who graduated from Lewis and Clark U. Law School and is currently employed by the state of Oregon. Joan moved from Boston, Mass., to Virginia Beach, Va., and does volunteer work for the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and Norfolk Sentara General Hospital. She and her husband spent three weeks in England last September. Joan informs us that **Harriet Densfriend Goldberg** is living in Newton, Mass.

Shirley Grant Smith writes that she has now been with Du Pont in Waynesboro, Va., for 26 years. Her only child, Ann, graduated from Radford U. in 1988 and is now a manager trainee with J.C. Penney in Harrisonburg, Va. Shirley also informed us that **Jean Bolton Bennett** lives in Danville, Va. After retiring from teaching, **Gayle Winston Roberts** is a full-time homemaker. She travels with her husband, Page, on the tobacco markets. Page is a real estate broker and tobacco auctioneer. In 1982 he won the World Tobacco Auctioneering Contest and since then represents the "Pride-in-Tobacco Program" sponsored by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Son David, a finance industry specialist with IBM, is married and has two sons. Daughter Dana, a dental hygienist, is married and has one daughter.

From Savannah, Ga., comes news of **Mary-Nelson Coleman Hoornstra**. Mary-Nelson was married for 28 years to Colin Campbell, who died in 1985. Colin and Mary-Nelson lived in Palo Alto, Calif., where Colin was rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Mary worked at the Stanford U. Medical Center's Office of Communications for many years. After Colin's death, she continued to work as the broadcast media coordinator for the medical center. In 1988 Mary was married to Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, an Episcopal priest, and moved to Savannah, quite a change from Palo Alto.

Martha Gilbert Smith is living in Boston, Mass., where she enjoys the world of the arts as much as possible. Daughter Diana is at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., majoring in human services in preparation for social work with the elderly. Son Derek is a student at Lexington High School. **Jean Kimball Gray** and husband Sam own a nursing home in Mayfield, Ky. Jean is president of the music club and incoming president of the Purchase Players (theater group). She is also church organist and teaches an exercise class for the older citizens at church. The Grays have four children, two of whom are married, providing four grandchildren. The youngest daughter is an exchange student at Oxford, England. Last October, Jean and daughter spent three weeks traveling England and Scotland.

Beaufort, S.C., has been home to **Sally Gray Pringle** for 33 years, ever since she and Wyatt were married. She has three grown children. The day after the '53 reunion, **Garnette Bell Crawford** visited **June Purdy Noyes**, whom she had not seen for 16 years. June and her husband, Bradford, who retired from the Navy some years ago, now own and operate a kennel in Mechanicsville, Va. They breed and raise poodles and groom and board small animals. The two Noyes girls live in Southwestern Va., while the son has followed Dad's tracks to the Navy. Garnette also reports that she attended daughter Ellen's graduation from Randolph-Macon College shortly after the reunion. Since finishing a year in Maine where husband Norm was working for the University of Maine System, Garnette and he are at home in Berlin, Md. From their farm out of Marshall, N.C., **Winnie Ediss McGee** writes that she stays busy with real estate, cows, geese, ducks and a cat. Husband Glenn has taken up working with stained glass and glass etching, while Beren is busy being 13. The other three children are busy with careers. Over a period of 25 years there have been more than 30 foster children in the McGee home, some of whom still keep in touch.

After traveling and living many places over the years, **Jean Donahoe Lea** is now living in Winchester, Tenn. Husband Bob retired from the Air Force about eight years ago and is teaching economics at a local junior college. Jean taught school for several years upon graduation and then did sub work in several states and in England, where the Leas were stationed for three years. Now Jean is a happy volunteer at a local nursing home and also is active in the Methodist Church, especially in the choir. Both daughters graduated from the University of Tennessee. Their son, who received his M.B.A. from Vanderbilt University, is employed in Nashville.

From **Janet Carter Galloway**: "Back in January we headed for California—for a meeting and hopefully a little vacation—however, we found that the meeting turned into 1500 miles in six days and on California's freeways —that's not fun. Early May it was a meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., and I had visions of getting a glorious tan to wear to the reunion—it rained every day!"

Nancy Corbett Roland has given up urban Seattle for a more rural and quieter life style in Des Moines, Wash. She had lunch with **Charlotte Benz Villalobos** a little over a year ago while visiting her son, Mike, who lives in San Diego. Mike traded his Navy career for one as a pilot with Delta Airlines. **Carolyn Keck Redic** had a busy holiday season with one of her daughters getting married at home in December, the other to be married in June. Carolyn lives in Woodstock, Ill., near the Chicago area. She has horses and dogs and 65 miles of trails with access from her property. Carolyn writes that she is active in church and hospital work, local fine arts and riding club.

After spending some 30 years in the field of education, **Charlotte Benz Villalobos** decided last June to trade counseling children for counseling adults who want to buy property. She joined Peachtree Realty in which she now has one-third ownership. Husband Jose teaches algebra at one of the local high schools.

Deigh Renn Simpson also decided to leave the field of teaching some three years ago. She now works with Ethyl Corp. in the research lab. Deigh has returned to Hopewell to live and at Christmas enjoyed a visit from daughter Debbie, who lives in Fort Collins, Colo. Her highlight of 1988 was a trip to England and Germany.

My husband, Hal, and I, **Barbara Faxon Stout**, have come to the Shenandoah Valley to live. After many years of travel and living around the globe, Hal retired from the Army and is now involved with a variety of community activities and a worldwide Armed Forces Stamp Exchange. I returned to teaching (Spanish) after many years as a full-time homemaker. Our daughter went to Marshall-Wythe Law School of W&M and is now practicing as a CPT in the Army JAGC. She and her husband live in the D.C. suburbs. Our son is in the trading world of Chicago and has created a family tradition of all gathering for a week in the spring at his condo in Key Largo, Fla., well away from Chicago temps and wind chills. Hal and I travel as much as always, but now with the advantage of leaving our "stuff" behind. During the '80's I have made six trips to various countries in Europe, some with students and others with family and friends.

I see **Nancy Newhall Hulburt** from time to time. She lives near Manassas Battlefield Park in a home artistically decorated with many touches reminiscent of her New England background. She and husband Harry enjoy visits to and from their two daughters and families who live in Monticello, Ga., and Statesville, N.C. Nan still finds time to get to Nantucket during the summer, a pilgrimage not altered since college days.

Please write. For those of you who did write, please make it a habit.

1955

Sally Hanger Moravitz (Mrs. Francis E.)
2268 Providence St.
Falls Church, VA 22043

Chris Harper Hovis had a surprise call and visit from **Margaret MacManus Boyd**. Maggie is a psychiatric social worker at Camarillo State Hospital and has been in California since the 60's. She is living in Westlake Village, about 100 miles from Chris. Another lost classmate found. Let's find more before the next reunion. Chris was busy getting ready for daughter Robin's marriage in January. Robin is assistant general manager for Steve Silver Productions in San Francisco, and brother Joe was coming home from Germany for the wedding. He is a 2nd Lt. in the Army Medical Services Corps.

Last summer I had a visit from **Pat Josephs Zavadil** '54 and her husband, Jerry. They were in the Washington area on business from their home in Grosse Ile, Mich. Jerry is retired now, but Pat is quite busy with 30 or more piano students. Harkening back to our days of dancing together at MWC, she has been quite involved in the production aspect of musicales in her area.

Minnie Rainey Mayberry and I spent a day catching up on about 18 years worth of doings last summer. She was here visiting her daughter, Brooks, who is living in Park Fairfax, which is where Fran and I started out our married life. Minnie and a friend are in a specialized jewelry business.

We have a representative on the MWC alumni board of directors. **Bee Melilio Shanahan** is in charge of student recruitment. She says she is enjoying it tremendously and needs us all to help! Bee is director of a 120-family nursery school co-op. She has also spent many volunteer hours as board member of L.I. Cares—a food bank for the anti-hunger program. Her daughter, Betsy, lives on a farm in Connecticut, with two children and husband John Hummelman, who publishes books. The word is—buy his books! Her older son, Patrick, is a bachelor living in Boca Raton and working in wholesale mortgages. Youngest son, John, is finishing his last year at Davis & Elkins in West Virginia.

The past year was one of new directions for me. I became a docent in the insect zoo at the Natural History Museum of the Smithsonian. In September, I took a peer exercise-training class at George Mason University and am now teaching movement and exercise classes at a senior center. So be aware—use it or lose it!

1957

Anne Jones Belsha (Mrs. L.B., Jr.)
5708 North Chase Court
Midlothian, VA 23112

Ernestine M. Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

From Anne:

Many thanks to **Lucile Fletcher Aussicker** for writing to tell me about her many activities. She was honored to be chosen our outstanding classmate.

Libby Field Erwin's son is studying at U. of Berlin. Her daughter is applying to some Virginia colleges. **Faye Rice Pittman**'s son will be married this spring. **Lois Prime Lile**'s daughter lives in Colorado, and Lois was out skiing with her. Both Lois and **Meredith Puller Townes** are grandmas. **Erna McLaughlin Lawrence**'s son is on a world sightseeing trip.

I enjoy singing in a church choir which **Susan Bender Trotter**'s husband directs. One of my daughters will be married shortly, and my baby graduates from college. Fill my mail box with letters!

1959

Mrs. Edna Gooch Trudeau
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Several phone calls—what a surprise! **Marianne Carrano Raphaely** —Chris is in Law School at Temple; James is attending there, too. Russ stays so very busy, but they did get away for a trip to Russia. Marianne continues to serve on the Cherry Hill School Board. **Dodie Reeder Hruby** called—daughter Elizabeth was married in August. Teaching keeps her on the go. She said **Emily Babb Carpenter** was in Texas. And **Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn** phoned to say hello and relate that her husband is now employed as a civilian with the Virginia State Police and residing in Richmond. She and Cathy will join him later in the year after Cathy completes high school in Covington. Mary Carolyn is planning to continue teaching, probably in Chesterfield. Cathy is looking at colleges and is planning a career in communication.

Postcards from **Carmen Culpepper Chappell**. She and John attended his 30th reunion at Harvard. Then off to Europe. Visited Vienna, Paris, Rome, Zurich and a friend in Strasburg. Eric graduated from college and is working for Wyeth Labs. Jennifer is attending the University of Michigan, but leaves in January to study a semester in Florence. She will be studying art and architecture. Carmen will take her and hang around Italy a few weeks to perfect the Italian she has been studying. Carmen said that **Gail Fallon Neal**'s daughter was married. Carmen has already penciled in our 30th on her busy schedule.

My other postcard lady, **Phyllis Hartleb Rowley**, wrote she has joined her youngest son, David, for several golf trips in the Southeast. Jim, her husband, teamed with him for several wins, including the Father-Son Palm Beach Tournament, in which they came in second. They have attended several football games with Dave at Georgia Tech and with son Jay at Wake Forest. Phyllis will be an official at the PGA Senior Honda Classics in Lauderdale. They had a full house for Christmas including Phil and Jean. Phil is working for Peterson & Co. in San Francisco. Jean is with an architectural firm. In January, Phyllis, her sister and mother will take a cruise on the *Rotterdam* to South America.

Marcia Spense Harrison married Larry Thornton three years ago. Her oldest, William, is in college; Blair attends Frostburg Jr. College, and Spencer is a h.s. senior. They have moved to a new house. Larry is a high school teacher, and Marcia continues in private practice as a psychotherapist, but does a lot of work at Anne Arundel Hospital.

Ann Brooks Papadatos is teaching first grade in the local Greek parochial school but is job hunting. She was in Chesapeake, Va., in August to visit her brother and on the way to Fredericksburg to see her parents. Anastasia had some complicated knee surgery this year. She, too, is job hunting. Gregory completed his service stint and took a nice trip from California to Alaska and from Florida to New York.

At this time he is thinking of staying in the reserves and returning to college. Ann took her annual two-week trip to Greece in July.

A year ago in January, **Mary Massey** married Jack Meiners, a plant pathologist, retired from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Mary also acquired a house, a dog, three grown and married children and three grandchildren! Jack and Mary had known each other for several years and share many interests such as hiking, music, and ballroom dancing. They have been doing a lot of traveling in their camper. They spent six weeks traveling across the country through the Smoky Mts., Glacier and Great Basin National Park, Cascade Mts. in Oregon, and the Grand Mesa in Colorado. They have been to England and even spent two weeks hiking in Austria. Mary works part time for an engineering and architectural firm.

A short but long-awaited note from **Kay Rowe Hayes**. Her son Tom is at William and Mary and her daughter, Karen, is very involved in horseriding competitions.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers writes that retirement is just wonderful for Don. He has become quite the handyman. Irene is "in the air" as usual. In June she was in Rome and remarked that the renovations on the Sistine Chapel have made it just beautiful. In July she was in Texas, September in Nebraska, October in Mass. and Colo. In December she spent three weeks in Longboat Key in Fla. and said it was the most gorgeous sandy beach she's ever seen.

A great letter arrived from **Cecile Duncan Folan**. Even after 30 years it is not too late! She and her family have been living in Fredericksburg. She has raised five children—four sons and a daughter. When her youngest started school, Cecile started teaching Spanish at the local high school. She received her M.L.S. from MWC, and one of her sons is currently there. Her oldest, John, is a realtor in Baltimore. Her daughter, Anne, is married and lives in Dayton, Ohio. She's in computers. Her third is a financial planner trainee in Atlanta and her two youngest are in college. She has had the opportunity to travel extensively in Europe and the Caribbean. She even studied in Valencia, Spain, for one year and lived with a Spanish family with whom she still corresponds. She is looking forward to our 30th!

Gloria Winslow Borden and Ed had a busy year. They traveled to Alaska, Seattle and Vancouver. They attended Ed's USNA's '58 reunion, visited the twins in Atlanta and Beth in San Diego. Gloria was expecting all for Christmas!

Jane Howard Buchanon's oldest daughter, Kathleen, was married in July. Susan, Elizabeth and Jane have all graduated from their respective schools. Jane will be off to Colby-Sawyer in the fall. Our Jane completed her second master's from Columbia's school of social work. Then she and Peter took off for a three-week trip to China in October. Dodie attended her daughter's wedding, and she in turn attended Dodie's daughter's. Jane wrote that **Kitten Swaffin Howard**'s son, John, is to marry in March in Houston.

Edith Sheppard Ott and Matthew celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June. Edith is the senior staff psychologist at the Center for Psychiatric Services at the University of Richmond. Meredith works for the Martin Agency in Richmond and lives in the Fan. Heather teaches in private middle and high schools in Tennessee. She likes to coach swimming and cross country and has taken a trip to Russia. Young Matt attends VMI.

Marcia Phipps Ireland's Christmas note told that her daughter, Kristen, married in April. **Sigrid Stanley Jackman**'s son, Billy, is in Richmond at VCU, working on a master's in communication. Tom is still very happy with his job as a crime reporter for the Kansas City Times. Sounds exciting! Betsy is the director of acquisitions for a local land developer and is planning a master's in urban planning from U.Va. The Jackmans love their new home on a lake. It came equipped with geese.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman's son, Jeff, is traveling a lot for Sandwich Chef. His wife, Pam, is still coaching golf at Samford. Tammie is a sophomore at Clemson. She spends summers as a group counselor in N.C. The whole family spent Christmas in Nassau. Alan and Pug attended the Kentucky Derby. In July, they were in Tahoe and Carmel. Alan spends his time on the golf course, and Pug enjoys hiking, camping and whitewater rafting.

Julia Coates Littlefield's Bess is working on a master's in counseling at U.Va. Scott is still in Wyoming. Julia served on the Regional Scholarship Committee again this year. She enjoys it.

Sally Warwick Rayburn was expecting a houseful for Christmas and that includes three grandchildren! **Pat Gray Proulx** wrote the news that Pam married Mark Hodges in August. **Marianne Carrano Raphaely** attended the wedding! Mark is a systems analyst for Comtek and Pam is a first-grade teacher. Gray went to Sweden during the summer with the Lion's Club Youth Exchange and will be at the University of Richmond this fall.

Beulah Springer is teaching second grade and has also taken on the responsibilities of vice president of the neighborhood cluster organization and secretary of the PTO. **Anne Saunders Spilman** wrote that Jim and Debbie are living in Lexington, S.C. In October, they became parents of a girl! Kathy graduated from James Madison University, married in July, and is teaching special education. Karen graduated from MWC and is working in Fredericksburg. She would like very much to return to France.

Lois Gaylord Allen wrote that Gene will make them grandparents in April. Both Gay and H.G. continue in their respective jobs, counseling and teaching high school.

Margaret Butterworth Thomas visited with **Kitten Swaffin Howard** in the spring. The first time they had seen each other in 15 years! They had a terrific time. Buttons' high school debating team was there for a competition. Buttons said they were wonderful hosts and that Kitten's John Jr. and Sally were delightful young people.

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw's Chris took a leave of absence for a semester but returned to the University of Delaware in January and will graduate in May. His major is French. Rob is a senior at the University of North Carolina. He will graduate in May also and plans to work a year and then return to work on his master's. In the spring he attended the University of Edinburgh, which he really enjoyed. Charlie and Pris were able to spend two weeks there with him. For their 25th wedding anniversary celebration, they went to Quebec. Pris continues a lot of volunteer work, plus working part time at St. Paul's and the N.Y. Opera Club and Guild.

Eleanor Markham Old wrote they had a visit from Jimmy and Beth in May. Then Jimmy had a six-months tour in the Persian Gulf and returned in December. He is on the *Carl Vinson*. Eleanor and Arthur attended his 30th reunion at Tech. They also traveled to Disneyworld, Atlanta, Plains, Tallahassee, then Cape Kennedy, Daytona, St. Augustine, Savannah, Charlestown and Columbia on their summer vacation. And they went to Cancun, climbed the pyramids and went snorkeling, which Eleanor loved!

Geraldine Jenks Winston's Christmas card said that she is teaching in high school now. **Audrey Dubetsky Doyle** said there were busy times ahead for them this year. Tom will graduate from high school and Tiffany is getting married in June.

Virginia is a ninth-grader this year and I am teaching kindergarten. Girls, please attend our 30th. I'm counting on you and would really like a lot of us to show. It is a fun weekend and you will more than enjoy it!

1961

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Mrs. Margaret Howard Hodgkins
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In September 1988, **Marcia Minton Keech** and a girlfriend started their own investment corporation that deals with land investments. They call it Janmar Corp. Marcia says they "are both having lots of fun and working, too!"

1963

Nancy Slonim Aronie
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West Hartford, CT 06107

Thanks for your enormous response! Almost everyone began their letters with "You intimidated me into writing." So . . . it worked! I was so organized; I'm so proud of myself. I've saved all letters, and I entered them immediately into my Apple Mac under MWC (or Vassar as I would have preferred my degree to have been called) . . . just kidding. The daisy chain changed my life. So did the ring dance.

Norma Bensley Jaffe is married to Alan, who is a successful surgeon. They live in Norfolk. They have been married 25 years, and she is enjoying her empty nest. Their oldest daughter, Debbie, graduated from college in 1986 and is doing private label work in fashion in New York City. Robin is a senior at George Washington University and is planning to attend law school next year. Hilory is a sophomore at GWU. Norma is active in the United Jewish Federation.

Martha Twark Vest is married to Jim. He is an executive with Piedmont Label Co., and she works part time as a registered dietician at a hospital. Their daughter, Catherine, is a freshman at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C., and Jay is in 10th grade.

Margot Powell Harrell lives in Salt Lake City and has a son who is a senior at the University of Utah in chemical engineering. Margot keeps busy with church and hobbies. Her husband works for Hercules Inc.

Maria Martinry Hagman has been doing part-time work in management while attending school "everywhere I could." She won a second place out of 5,000 entries in a county fair with a pillow she embroidered, so now she's added to her work load by selling her own pillow creations. All three of their children are out of college, and her husband, who owns a successful hunter/jumper training barn, would like to go to law school in the future.

My old and gorgeous roommate, **Connie Waterman Lampert**, is a tour guide in Boston and travels a lot because of her husband's lucrative hobby of collecting antique cars. Their youngest son, Andrew, is a senior at St. Paul's School; Amy is working in Boston at a brokerage house and going to Northeastern; and Jon, 24, has left NYC for Washington to open the new Saks Fifth Avenue at Tyson's Corner and is preparing for business school next year. They had a family trip to the Orient where they climbed the Great Wall of China.

Betty Chilton Finkle is married to Elliot, a radiologist (of the diagnostic kind). She says they are trying to keep it all together and survive living under the same roof with two adolescents . . . Amy, 12, and Kevin, 15. She has kept her R.N. license and is presently working with Hospice of the Valley. For fun they sail on the San Francisco Bay, or they go bareboating in the Virgin Islands. Elliot and Betty both have their private pilot's licenses. They have lived in the Santa Cruz mountains for 15 years and qualify, she says, to be called "California Converts."

Betsy Lydle Smith is an art business consultant and may, by the time this is published, be running a friend's gallery near the hotel and convention center. They hope one day—as soon as the kids are sort of ready—to live in South America. She and Pete saw **Susan Rutan Joehnk** in La Jolla, and Susan was taking her bar exams. Good luck, Suse. We need you in the land of justice. Betsy and Pete are studying Spanish for their impending trip. She loved seeing everyone at the reunion. And I would like to personally take this opportunity to take credit for Susan's and Betsy's presence there because I made them come. There's a lot of power that comes with this class agent thing.

Sally Abott Pomputius has a family practice and has just received her certification in geriatric medicine. She is also the first woman president of the church council of St. John's Lutheran in the 150 years of its existence. She has four children—from a daughter who goes to Williams College, to a kindergartner. Sally lives in Springfield, Ohio, with her psychiatrist husband.

Joyce Gottleib Richman was always a great writer. If I had the space I would reprint her letter in its entirety. But to quote her, she was "outa space and I'm a one-page lady." Charlie and Joyce have been married for 27 years. Their daughter, Susan, is a senior at Guilford College and their son, Adam, is a freshman at Wake Forest where Charlie has been a professor of psychology for 20 years. He also has a second degree: black belt in karate. Joyce and Charlie run every day and have run marathons together. Joyce has her own successful business in career counseling and outplacement for individuals and organizations. She does a lot of public speaking and group facilitation concerning areas of communication.

Nancy Duques Eddins lives in Hawaii with her same husband since senior year. Her husband is in computers and has his own software business. Nancy got her master's, is the school director, and teaches math at a residential drug rehab. center. She loves her job because the students range from 14 to 36 and come from all over the world. She says they are incredibly interesting. Their son, Todd, graduated from William and Mary and is currently attending law school at the University of Hawaii. Their daughter graduated from U. Mass. in Amherst and is working at the Mayflower Hotel in D.C.

Most of you have responded to my letter in similar ways, but **Anne Radway**'s is one I will quote: "It's fear that's driving me to write to you." Anne has been in the foreign service since graduation. She has lived in Nigeria, Washington, Kenya, India, Michigan and Mexico, has traveled extensively in Central America and currently lives in Caracas, Venezuela. She has two sons at Virginia Tech and still two kids at home. She mentioned something about finishing breakfast on the terrace of her penthouse while the sun was rising behind beautiful mountains that separate the city from the sea coast and something about snorkeling. And she's not on vacation—she lives there!

Louise Hosfield Cooke is teaching first-year university courses in chemistry and biology (would she pass me because we share an alma mater is the question) at Lakeland College, Lloydminster Alberta in Canada. Her son, Hilary, is a social worker in Northern Alberta, and her daughter, Jessamine, just graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is getting her master's in German literature. Louise has her master's in biological oceanography. There's an annual rodeo in her town, real cowboys in real cowboy boots and Indian men with long braids. At the university it sounds very cosmopolitan. Sounds like you've got the best of all worlds, Louise.

Nancy Dean Wolff is a Shaklee sales leader. She has been married to Noel, who is a forester, for 20 years, and they live close to Seattle. They have a 16-year-old daughter, Michelle. She recently returned from Australia and New Zealand where she toured with 104 other singers, handbell ringers and dancers.

Barbara Grant Fox will be celebrating her 25th anniversary with her husband, Dave, who is national sales manager with a graphics design firm in Kalamazoo. Barbara is the head of the genealogy collection at the Stark County Library, helping people find their roots. She's also been working as a computer consultant. They have a daughter, Susan, who is graduating from MWC. Their son is graduating from high school and applying to Purdue, Ind., and U. of Mich. Good luck, Derek.

Judith Burkholder Levy got her M.A. in counseling 10 years ago, was in private practice, and was a counselor at New College as a psychotherapist. Now she lives in the bay area and has just begun her first year of Episcopal Seminary in Berkeley. Her last line in her letter was "Life is good!" What a great way to end a letter.

Nancy Dupree forgot to give me her married name, but she did say she and Darry just celebrated their 26th anniversary. Their daughter Kristin is a senior at Longwood College, majoring in theraputic recreation, and their daughter Cathy is a senior in high school. Nancy loves her job as secretary to a guidance counselor in the public school system. She's in contact with **Joanie Taylor Moore** who lives in Oregon and has three children: Pam, a graduate of Colgate and interested in being a curator; and twins, Pat and Scott, in college. She has been involved in a campaign for her congresswoman. She and Tom have been married for 25 years. Thanks, Nance, for the info.

Joyce Haddock loves her second-grade teaching job. Her husband is a part-time farmer/lawyer loving the farming part more. They have one son, David, who is a sophomore at Princeton and another son, Donald, who's a senior in high school.

Linda Gulnac Steelman apologized for missing the 25th but said **Eileen Hildrebrand Neilsen** filled her in on most of the details. Linda and her son Rob who is a freshman at Swarthmore, Bill's alma mater, toured Russia this spring. Pete plays high school football. Five years ago they lost their middle son, Dave, in a tragic car accident. Linda says they are survivors and that life has been quite good to them. (Please accept our collective love and support, Linda.) She and Bill celebrated their 25th anniversary this June.

Ed. note: Nancy apologizes that she must resign as class agent. However, she has found a replacement. In the future, send all class notes to: Susan Rutan Joehnk, 6101 Avenida Cresta, La Jolla, CA 92037.

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1967

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1969

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1971

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Barbara A. Mingee has been appointed the director of marketing for Chesapeake Packaging Co., where she will have responsibility for all marketing functions. Located in Richmond, Va., the Chesapeake Corporation is an integrated paper and forest products company that produces and markets kraft products, tis-

sue products, packaging, and treated wood products.

1973

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Greetings from your new class agents! This is our first column. We wish we had taken notes at our 15th reunion last year. Neither of us could remember many details, and we've only heard from a few of you since our urgent, preholiday request.

Not only did our class need new class agents, we had to select a new class fund chairman. With her vast experience as a fund-raiser (at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Md., for instance), your classmates persuaded **Janet Hedrick** to take that vacated position. Janet is currently the assistant administrator at Saint Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Let's help her out with our donations to MWC.

Congratulations go to **Barbara "Bambi" Creighton Willis**, who received the 1988 Mary Washington College Service Award at the reunion banquet. The award is given annually to only one person for significant service to MWC or the alumni association. Bambi still lives in Fredericksburg with husband A.G. and their three children.

Many of our classmates are or have been in the teaching profession. **Kris Overstreet Helms** is back in Manassas, Va., and is teaching. She has a 12-year-old son, Matthew. **Carol "Happy" Anderson** teaches kindergarten by day and is the manager of Clyde's of Georgetown by night. **Susan Regan** is the principal of Hugh Mercer Elementary School in Fredericksburg.

Barbara Barnes Krug and husband Larry are the busy parents of four pre-adolescents. Larry is a frequent international traveler while Barb volunteers, is a substitute teacher and active mom. Their family spent a wonderful vacation in Hawaii in summer '88.

Debby Reynolds Linder, Bruce, and their two daughters (Terri, 11, and Kelly, 9) have moved to the West Coast. Deb keeps busy teaching, playing tennis, and moving from coast to coast.

Susan Andrews managed to keep her maiden name by marrying Sidney Andrews in 1975. She taught music in public school before moving back to Fredericksburg, where she has lived for 13 years. Susan worked as a speech therapy aide for a few years before "retiring" to raise son Greg, 6, and daughter Emily, 3. Although busy at home, Susan volunteers at school, teaches Sunday school, sings in the choir and participates on Ann Page Garden Club projects.

Betsy Flynn Labar has also settled in Fredericksburg. Betsy's husband, Terry, retired from the Marine Corps (they met during her very first weekend at MWC) and is now an instructor for the FBI Academy at Quantico. They have two sons, Danny, 6, and Sean, 1. Betsy runs a crystal repair and engraving business, Krystal Krafts, from her home. For the last two years, she has been exhibiting and selling her theorem paintings, some of which are on display at the new Fredericksburg Museum. She also finds time to serve on the research committee for the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation and is treasurer for the local welcome wagon.

Lorraine Wright Feuerstein has been living in the Los Angeles area since 1976 with husband Steven (actor Steve Furst). She met Steve in the drama department at VCU while working on her M.F.A. in theatre. Lorraine worked as an actress, specializing in small parts in small films, before "retiring' to raise their sons, Nathan, 10, and Griffith, 7. Nathan, who looks like a miniature Steve, has recently begun an acting career of his own. Lorraine has been working on her California teaching certificate, studying music and taking computer courses. She has served on the board of directors and taught enrichment classes at her boys' school in Moorpark, where they currently reside.

Mary Stevens Portier writes to us from sunny Florida, where she's lived since 1976. Her husband, Ken, is an associate professor and statistical consultant for the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida. Mary met Ken in 1973 while working on her master's in library science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She worked at the High Point Public Library in N.C. for awhile. Mary's family enjoys traveling, for business and pleasure, in Southern Florida and Louisiana. They hope to travel to Laurel, Md., for an extended visit this year.

Dale Cole Carter cheered the Irish to their recent football championship. She has worked at Notre Dame University as an analyst/programmer for three years. Dale left MWC in 1972 to complete her degrees in math and computer science at North Carolina State University. Dale lives in South Bend, Ind., with husband Bill, son David, 8, and 6-year-old twins, Christopher and Rachel.

Anna Puffenberger Costantino writes from Houston, Texas, that she and her husband are anxiously awaiting the birth of their second child. Daughter Virginia is now 9. Anna has earned two master's degrees since graduation from MWC!

1975

Carol Kerney Peal
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Conyngham, PA 18219

A big thank you to all who responded to my postcard.

Gail Adamson Gordon and her husband, Roy, are still living in Virginia Beach with their three children, Rip, 8, Kate, 6, and Rob, 2. Her husband is still flying F-14s in the Navy, and Gail is active in Bible studies, writing a wives' club newsletter, being a soccer team parent and room mother.

Stephen F. Anderson has been married to Pamela Joyce Anderson since June '83. They have two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Stuart, 10 mos. Steve is working with A.L. Williams Corp., selling financial services, and he also sells floor covering at a new paint shop in Warrenton, Va. He enjoys working with young people at his church, and Pam is working on some paintings and enjoys raising the children.

Diane Apostolou Psihogios writes that her husband, Pete, is still working for Martin Marietta in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and she is teaching Spanish I and II at Farragut High School. Alexis is in the third grade, and Jimmy is in kindergarten. Besides teaching Spanish, Diane is also teaching modern Greek, taking some classes at the University of Tennessee, and is involved in the PTA.

Noreen Applin White has moved to Germantown, Md. Her husband, Kevin, is a naval officer working in D.C. They were recently blessed with their third son, Andrew, and Noreen is at home taking care of the children.

Therese A. Banacki is still working as supervisor in Scheduling Systems at the Ford Motor Company in Valencia, Spain. She spends the rest of her time watching her 2-year-old daughter grow up.

Al Brewster is completing his doctoral dissertation, exploring the relationship between spiritual well-being and recovery from alcohol and other drug addictions. His wife, Lavina, is a full-time artist-in-residence, working in stained glass, wood and ceramics. His son, George Paul, 5, wants to be a mathematician. Their family visited both Disney World and Hawaii last year.

Tina Brooks Renninger wrote that she had knee surgery in July and is recuperating from more surgery. Her girls, Carly, 7, and Catelyn, 2, are doing fine. Being off from school has enabled her to devote more time to them. Tina is still teaching second grade in Stafford County and is looking forward to going back.

Barbara Buchanan Shepherd wrote that her husband, Dave, is in his third year of Ph.D. work in German at Vanderbilt University, and that they would be traveling to Germany for three weeks at Christmas. They are expecting their second child in late June, and son Ben, 4, is looking forward to "being a brother." Barbara is now the managing director at the Nashville Institute for the Arts, and is a member of the regional Wolf Trap project in Early Learning Through the Arts.

Ann Canter Nickels is surviving the early childhood years by contributing regularly to *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* from Orange, Va. She also writes news and feature articles for the local weekly newspaper, continuing the career path started 10 years ago with a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. Ann's first job these days is Laird, 5, and Neale, 2. She is also occupied with the work of the Orange Presbyterian Church of which her husband, Bill, is pastor.

Susan Carr Jones wrote that her husband, Eric, is an engineer at Stanley Furniture Company, Meagan is in first grade, Zachary is in second grade, and she is a full-time mom. Plus she puts in several hours of speech therapy per week at the hospital.

Debbie Conner Parker and her husband, Dana, and sons, Nathaniel and Wesley, have resettled to Landenberg, Pa. They are enjoying the "country life," with 2.5 acres and their own pond; they even have resident bluebirds. Debbie is working part time as an aide to the reading specialist in their elementary school.

Zoila Cruz Hinson writes that her husband, Richard, is a senior director in market planning with Merck Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceuticals, and she is a homemaker and part-

time synagogue librarian. Zoila is still active in the local branch of AAUW, and this year is the interest group coordinator, assistant editor of the newsletter, and is on the membership committee. Zoila also noted that it is fun being a new mom—again!

Diana Davis Osborne is still in school and is currently taking a technical writing course to enter a new career, plus she's taking many computer courses. She and her husband, John, celebrated their 13th anniversary in January, and they have four children; Jennifer, 10, Carolyn, 7, Laura, 5, and Jay, 2; also a kitten, a cat, and a 10-week-old border collie.

Lynn Eastwood Rigelman is a busy stay-at-home mom to her three daughters, Kirstin, 10, Erin, 5, and Amy, 2. Between soccer, scouts, being a room mother, and teaching Sunday school, they are always on the go. Her husband, Bruce, is an attorney with Arnold & Porter in D.C., and has a really long commute, but they love Richmond too much to move.

Carol Eckern Connors is still legislative director for U.S. Rep. Jerry Huckaby. Her husband, Paul, is an M.D., J.D. in the Navy, and they have a son, Brendan, 3.

Faith Geibel Moore is currently in Stuttgart, West Germany, where her husband, Bob, is a computer repairer for the U.S. Army. She was able to secure a job teaching high school social studies with the Dept. of Defense Dependent Schools. They have been traveling as much as possible all over Germany and nearby countries.

Frederica Gibson is working in Washington for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and occasionally gets together with **Mary Byrnes**, who lives nearby. Fred was planning a visit to **Kathy Roth Riley** and her family, who live near Los Angeles.

Eileen Grey has had a hectic but fun year; her second son was born in July, and she has returned to work at Fannie Mae in Washington, where she has been a mortgage portfolio manager for four years. She and her husband, John, celebrated their 10th anniversary with a trip to Cancun.

Anne Harris Morck and her husband, Wes, have two children, Sarah, 6, and Lee, 18 mos. Wes is in the life insurance business, and Anne is home full time and is involved in neighborhood and school activities.

Daisy Hash Krout is expecting her first child in April, and is still in retail at Woodward and Lothrop. Her husband, John, is still doing computer consulting and co-owns "The Boogie Man," a disc jockey service.

Mary Beth Hatem is the director of publications for Printing Industries of America, a large (the largest in the graphic arts) trade association in Arlington, Va. She recently left the Marine Technology Society after five years as managing editor.

Pamela Hatfield St. Clair has three children, Ben, 7, Caitlin, 4, and Randolph Scott, 1. Pam says with carpooling for soccer and ballet, volunteer work at children's schools and with Jr. Womans Club, and keeping pace with Shel, she is busier than ever. She sees **Margaret Murphy Camp** whenever she can.

Phyllis Highland is completing her 14th year of teaching second grade at Unionville Elementary School in Unionville, Va. She is very active in church work as Sunday school teacher and youth counselor.

Marcia Howell Marsh is still teaching nursery school. Marcia played on a Volvo-USTA tennis team that came in fourth place in the National USTA-Volvo championships. Her daughters, Katie, 8, and Jeanne, 5, are both in school now; she's a "free woman." **Sharon Hudson Roeble** received her law degree from Georgia State in Aug. 1988. She is still working at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. as a union representative. Sharon received her M.S. in industrial mgt. from Georgia Tech in 1978 and married Randy in 1979. They live in a suburb of Atlanta.

Carol Jones Gardner stays busy with her two sons, Ryan Charles, 3, and Grant Alexander, 8 mos., as well as with her work as a consultant for the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., teaching an off-campus continuing education class through VCU, and as an exercise instructor to senior citizens and a prenatal group. Carol saw **Renee Beverly Kidd** and her husband, son and daughter at their farm in Caroline County in June. Renee is a music teacher in the Spotsylvania County Public Schools. Joining them was **Jean Ervin Lindsey** and her family from Mississippi. Jean attended MWC in '73 and '74.

Steve Jones and his wife, Judy, sent a wonderful newsletter. Steve accepted a permanent job with C.S.I.R.O. (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization–Dept. of Information Technology) in Canberra. They bought a house in Cook and moved in with only minor damages. Steve, Judy, and son Samuel were to be in the states for Christmas; hope they got to see a lot of friends.

Vicki Jorgensen works in Springfield at Byrd Press. She has been a proofreader for many years and has worked for the past year in electronic pagination of magazines and journals. Vicki had news of a few classmates from freshman year in Betty Lewis. **Susan Rolen Barnett** was in the D.C. area on business in October, so Vicki and **Alison Angel** met her for dinner. Susan has two children, Ryan and Amy, and is currently working as a loan officer in a bank. **Ellen Deering** is living in Leesburg and works at Dulles airport. **Mandy Barnett Linsley Baker** and her family are in the process of moving from North Carolina to Boston. Mandy is a dosimetrist at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. **Alison Angel** works in D.C. at the U.S. Information Agency with international exchange visitors. **Beth Van Huss Nuckols** and husband Bruce are still in Richmond and have a baby son. Vicki is "desperately seeking" **Karen Johnson Williams**!

Christine Kolmstetter and her husband, Frank Pesce, are currently living in Durham, N.C. Frank is a junior high school teacher in Chapel Hill, and Christine is a second-year veterinary student at N.C. State Univ. College of Veterinary Medicine, in Raleigh.

Joan McAllister Childress keeps busy as a homemaker for three children; her husband, John, is a manager for Xerox Corp.

Karen McCrory Pocinki is working as a medical writer/public information specialist with the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, and her husband, Alan, is a second-year resident in internal medicine at the Washington Hospital Center.

Mary McLean is in her 12th year as a probation and parole counselor; she supervises a caseload of 70 adult convicted felons in Isle of Wight County.

Kathy McNamara has recently been transferred to the Philippines. She is a communications officer and is stationed at the Naval Communication Station, which supports the Philippine area as well as the Indian Ocean. Kathy's 2-year-old twins, Erin and Shannon, handled the trip with ease and have adjusted remarkably well.

Jan Pace Telle is marketing director of Greenleaf Center, Inc. (a psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital) in Valdosta, Ga. Jan is excited about expecting her first baby in February, and her adopted son is ecstatic!

Carol Papas Bartold works in Beverly Hills for a real estate developer where she is the controller of the property management and commercial division. Carol is quite active in her church, St. Mark's Episcopal in Glendale, where she sings in the choir and is the parish treasurer. Musically, she stays active through Mu Phi Epsilon—the San Fernando Valley Chapter won the National Service Award for 1987-88.

Mary Ann Pomfrey Casey is still a choral director at Culpeper Junior High School. She stays very busy free-lancing all over Virginia. She and her husband, Larry, live out in the woods of Spotsylvania with two huskies and two Siamese cats. Larry is an orchestra director in Prince William County.

Laura Pond Mattingly has been married to John for 12 years. They live in Fairfax, Va. For the last eight years she has been mostly caring for her handicapped daughter, Jenny. She also has two boys, Jaman, 5, and Jimmy, 20 mos.

Pat Powers Gaske writes that after a couple of years of being a professor, she and Steve decided to join the "real" world again. They moved from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, to the D.C. area, where Steve is a v.p. with a consulting firm. They live in Rockville, Md., with their sons, Michael, 5, and Kevin, 3; they are looking forward to the arrival of their third child in April. Pat stays at home and trys to maintain some semblance of order and a nice home life—whatever that is! They were welcomed back to the area with a wonderful weekend-long party in June where they saw **Jackie Sobinski Smith**, **Agnes Rollins**, **Debbi Sudduth**, **Bekah Wright**, **Margaret Murphey**, **Mary Byrnes**, **Cindy Snyder**, **Jill Harper**, **April Tooke Langevin**, and **Debbie Zimmerman Anderson**.

Yvonne Puryear Pizzie is still teaching first grade in Aurora, Colo., and Joe is an air-traffic controller at Centennial Airport. Yvonne has joined an education "sorority," and they are busy at their church, Good Shepherd Episcopal.

Billie Rosenberger is employed with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and with the Staunton Athletic Club; has been a member of Shenandoah Valley Kiwanis since they admitted women (8/87); married Steve Stroop (9/81); is interested in and studying nutrition, body work, staying healthy, and natural healing; is a member of Central United Methodist Church.

Hope Rudinger Linehan recently moved to Severna Park, Md. Hope was my roommate in school, so it's great to be close again for visits. Hope and Chip and their children, Kelly, 9,

Eric, 7, Craig, 4, and Mark, 2, spent the Christmas holiday in Hawaii while I shoveled snow.

Dr. Victoria Scarborough has been developing Thompson products in the R & D lab for the last eight years, but is now technical director of Thompson & Formby Inc. in Memphis, Tenn. She received her Ph.D. in 1979 and has been working as an industrial chemist ever since.

Gail Schmeckpeper Murray is an assistant professor in otolaryngology at Case Western Reserve University; her husband, Hoyt, has his own insurance company. They have two children, Scott, 4, and Allyson, 2, who keep them busy. Their family just returned from a wonderful vacation in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Ditto Smith Christensen is busy coaching soccer and working with the PTA. Her husband, John, is stationed at the Pentagon in D.C., and they live in Vienna. About Ditto's children: Jack is in the fourth grade, Patrick is in kindergarten, and Page is 19 mos.

Suzanne Smithson Hall is still substitute teaching in Orange County and is involved with PTA and PTO (two schools) and Cub Scouts. John, 10, her oldest, is a fifth-grader, and Nathan, 7, is in second grade with our classmate, **Phyllis Highland**, as his teacher.

Eleanor Susan Taylor-Schran is happy to report that she has opened her own photography business in Manassas. She specializes in fine art documentation, i.e. photographing artwork for artists, galleries, etc., for use in reproductions, portfolio record-keeping. Her husband, Bill, teaches at NVCC-Alexandria Campus, where he teaches classes in drawing, design, and ceramics, his medium. Her sister, **F. Dianne Taylor** '70, lives in St. Louis and is managing attorney of employment, education, housing, and family law for Legal Services of Eastern Missouri. Her brother, **Thomas Neal Taylor** '78, is a designer with J.J. McMullens & Assoc., a naval architect. He lives in Newport News with his two daughters, Caroline, 9, and Isabelle, 5.

Lorraine Thierry Cook and her husband, John, bought five and a half acres of land and built their dream house last year in Sparks, Md. Their two sons, Justin, 7, and Stephen, 4, are keeping them active and busy.

Linda Tolley Tarris is married and has a son, Jonathan. Her husband, Jack, works in construction for the Murry Companies in Lancaster, Pa. They are hoping to move to Lancaster in the next year.

Marsha Updike Melton writes that her husband, Jim, who owns Rapid Printing and Office Supplies in Bedford, was recently elected president of the Virginia Office Products Assoc. for 1989. Marsha is the chief magistrate of the 24th Judicial Dist. and serves as an advisory member to the legislative committee on District Courts. She is also involved in a study of the magistrate system throughout Virginia. They have three children, Elizabeth, 9, Ben, 6, and Tom, 4. Her former roommate, **Frances M. Jones**, who transfered to U.Va. our junior year, is a dentist in Houston. Fran specializes in cosmetic and reconstructive dentistry.

Karen Wands writes that her activities include: using computers, writing and illustrating for and about disabled adults, volunteering for a non-profit association, exercising, visiting with senior citizens, and Bible education and study as one of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Patricia Wiley Brown and her husband, Mike, have three children, Sarah, 12, Robin, 7, and Christopher, 3. They both work for the Navy near their home in Dahlgren, Va. She is the head of the operational software group for a primary Navy surface radar system. Her husband is the head of software systems safety. Between work and family they stay pretty busy!

Elizabeth Ann Wilson Buchanan has been in Stuttgart, W. Germany, since Jan. '87. Her husband, John, is working at HQ EUCOM, and she is busy being a wife and mom. Their children: Katy, 11, is in sixth grade and is almost as tall as her mom; John Jr., 9, is in fourth grade and is a whiz in sports; James, 7, is in second grade and is into everything. They are into Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, wives club, soccer, bowling, German classes, PTA. They are having a great time and may stay another couple of years!

Rita Wise Warren wrote that their third child was due around Christmas. Their eldest daughter was 9 in December, and their youngest is 2. Her husband, Jim, is on his second sea tour on a Norfolk-based ship. He will be in the Mediteranean for six months this year. Presently, Rita works at being a full-time mother. The past two summers they had a French student stay with them. In October, their family enjoyed a Disney World vacation.

1977

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Once again I received a great response on my questionnaire.

Helen Louise Bryant Wilkens, having received her M.A. in education from VCU in 1980, is the director of the Westmoreland County Department of Social Services. She and husband Kenneth have three children, Amy, Kimberly and Jennifer.

Martha Anderson Fitzpatrick, a patent docket clerk in New York, received her M.A. in musicology from NYU.

Barbara Bryant Zingg is entering Shenandoah Conservatory to pursue her theater interest. She continues to teach at Jefferson High School in West Virginia. She and her husband, Rob, have two sons, Jason and Joshua.

Terrie Martin Dort received her M.B.A. from GWU and works with Rowland Government Relations.

Laura Stapleton, who received her M.P.H. in environmental health from the University of South Carolina in 1979, is currently the manager of the Occupational Health & Safety Division for M&T Chemicals in Woodbridge, N.J.

Debbie Atkins Ross is in her 12th year of teaching kindergarten in Stafford, Va. She and husband Richard have two daughters, Lauren and Courtney.

Theresa Tillapaugh Pugh is a research and development chemist with Onduline Inc. She and husband Robert have a daughter, Veronica, and a set of twins, Matt and Amanda. **Cheryl Allen** is in her second year teaching at Notre Dame Academy in Middleburg, Va. This past summer she visited with **Phyllis Quinn**, and in August she met up with **Jackie Sobinski** and **Rebekah Wright** in Richmond. **Mary Beth Briggs** continues to work as a librarian at Cheriton Primary School in Cheriton, Va.

Lynne Walton Lowe with husband William in Abingdon, Va., have a daughter, Meighen Elizabeth. In July, she spent time with **Jan Beazley Muir** and her husband, Ward, and son Chris. **Eleanor Douglas Arbaiza** had her first baby, Elias, in October 1987. She and husband Eli are in Gaithersburg, Md. **Susan Herb Child** continues to teach second grade in Front Royal, Va. **Anne Robinson Hallerman**, who is working as a library technical assistant at The Computer Company in Richmond, Va., appeared on "Jeopardy" and won! She and husband Dennis have one daughter, Mary Declan.

Grace Matheny Lalonde is working part time at home doing research for a PR firm in Washington, D.C. She is resuming her ballet studies as she and Francois handle 2-year-old Marianne. Grace wrote that **Liz Frye Bishop** and husband John had a second child, Stephanie, on July 26th. They also have a son, Jonathan. **Jeffrey R. Smith** is currently a social studies teacher at Essex High School in Tappahannock, Va. He and his wife have two daughters, Leanne and Amy.

Debra Dawson Ardan is in Sterling, Va., with two daughters and one son. She and husband Van lead a weekly Bible study in their neighborhood, and Debbie teaches their eldest child (first grade) at home.

Barbara Jean Watson Stewman is pursuing a graduate degree in special education from the University of South Florida in Tampa. **Christine A. Brooks** is supervisor of the accounting department of Moore Business Forms and Systems Division in Modesto, Calif.

Nancy Hoagland works in the book production and manufacturing department of Oxford University Press in New York City. Last winter she spent a week with **Barbara Watkins Cureton** and husband in Arizona. Barbara is still traveling with their business, Cureton Mineral Company. In July 1988, Nancy, Barbara, **Ann Acworth Gorman** and **Debra Henderson Addis** attended the wedding of **Martha West** to Rod Hennessey. Nancy also reports that **Arlene Nicholas Jagielski**, who transferred from MWC after her sophomore year, and husband John had their first baby this past Mother's Day.

Ellen Sage Robertson Dahlquist, in Severna Park, Md, is enjoying two adopted children, Lisa and Tommy.

Karren E. Mann, in her fifth year working for Social Security disability, has moved into a new home in Spotsylvania. She is the assistant coach of MWC's lacrosse team, which is hoping to go to the nationals. Karren reports that **Helen Brooks** and her husband are in Coolidge, Ariz. **Lisa Rae Campbell Walker** continues to work for Progressive Casualty as a professional skills trainer. She and husband Andy moved into the home they built in April.

Penny Sale Selph, in Fredericksburg, is a mathematician at the Naval Warfare Center.

Gwen Phillips Vieth has a new position as training manager with the Virginia State Division of Purchases and Supply. **Elizabeth Jane Hughes-Ebell**, in Lanham, Md., continues as manager of the D.C. Spay/Neuter Clinic. She

soon hopes to be a full-time, self-employed photographer and videographer and just started her second season playing with the Washington Capitals of the National Novice Hockey Association.

Kathleen Anderson Nelson and husband Chester are expecting their second child. They now have a 5-year-old daughter, Ashley, and live in Garrison, N.Y. **Elizabeth Willcox Weisinger** and husband Lee had their second daughter, Holly McCrae, in July. Daughter Laura is four.

Dawn M. Machonis is to marry Paul Oswell in April. Dawn wrote that **Robin Dewey** had son Matthew in March 1988 and **Linda Reynolds Thornton** had son William Jr. in September 1988.

Nancy Leggett McGee went to the Phillipines this summer for her job with the oceanography department at the Naval postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif. She reports that **Kristina Olfson** '78 is living in Pebble Beach and will marry Dr. James Wayman in April. **Laurie Henderson Newman** is vice president of commercial banking for Sovran Bank in Charlottesville. She and husband Bill have 4-year-old Scott and 1-year-old Caitlin. Laurie wrote that **Elizabeth Galt Kennedy**'s third son was born in May. Betty is a commercial credit analyst for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Vicki Sprague Church is the national sales representative for Busch Entertainment Corporation. She has two sons, Blake and Brad, and would love to hear from any alumni in the Atlanta area. **Laura Ewers Cline**, president of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association, has been married 11 years to Bernie and has three daughters, Angela, Sarah and Mary Windson.

Thea Elizabeth Diehn Mayes received an M.S. in computer science from Johns Hopkins University in December 1988. She celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary with husband James in September and lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Janice Wenning, project manager for Science Applications International Corp. in Los Altos, Calif., primarily works on large government contracts concerning hazardous waste.

Debbie Blauvelt Logan and husband Dan are parents of 2½-year-old Ellis and just had sister Heidi Claire in August. Debbie is working part time at their gift shop in Harrisonburg, Va.

S. Jamie Jones is manager of Advanced Programs at Teledyne Camera Systems. He and wife Karen live in Chino Hills, just outside of Los Angeles.

Donald R. Wolthuis is a partner with the law firm of Martin, Hopkin, Lemon & Carter in Roanoke, Va. He and wife Patti Buckley have two children, Laura and Brian. **Douglas Dolton** '78, senior vice president of Investor's Savings Bank in McLean, Va., recently visited his parents in Botswana, Africa.

Laurene Fisher Calloway and husband Gary are very busy with Beth, 2, and Adam, born last February. Laurie recently had lunch with **Debbie Walker** '73 who was getting ready to embark on a hot air balloon adventure.

Patricia Seyller will be costumer for the Virginia Opera Company until April. She will then return to the St. Louis Opera where she worked last summer. **Sarah Dewitt Dial** is in Boston now serving as an ombudsman for area nursing homes.

Debbie Harris-Brown, promoted to sales director for AT&T's operations systems in the eastern region, is taking a much-deserved vacation in Greece with husband Doug. Debbie wrote that she had a mini-reunion with **Teri Miles** and some MWC classmates from freshman and sophomore years.

Dari Ann Pijanowski is still teaching science and recruiting for MWC in the Schenectady area. Occasionally she hears from **Joe Synan** '76 who married another MWC grad and lives in the Northern Virginia area.

As I send this packet of information to print, I am packing my bags to move to Los Angeles. I am seeking my fortune in production management in the film/television industry. Wish me luck. Hope to hear from you after I get settled!

1979

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From Gayle:

It should now be time for our 10-year reunion, as I wrote this back in January. Everyone better be there.

About a year ago I had some news from classmates that I never printed. Please forgive me! One classmate who wrote was **Moira Carr** who lives in Seattle, Wash., and works as a planner. She also received her private license to fly planes. She told me that **Sue Moore** married a West Point graduate who is also a Rhodes Scholar. They are living in Kansas, and Sue's working on an advanced degree.

I also heard from **Ricky Graham** over the holidays. He lives in Catharpin, Va., with his wife, Mary. They have built their dream house, and as a hobby they raise horses. Ricky told me that **Mike McGuire** is living in New Jersey with his wife, and that they both work in New York for a pharmaceutical company. Mike is a manager. **Bernard Skibinski** is living in Norfolk and going to Old Dominion University to work on an advanced degree in physical therapy. If anyone sees Skib tell him to be at the reunion, or else!

Some other late news: **Anita Kuler** wrote and told me **Evelyn Watto Way** gave her a baby shower (a year ago) at Jefferson Dorm. Some people who attended were **Susan Kieda**, **Susan K. Peters**, **Ruth Ghormley** and **Patty Ringle Vandever** '78. Anita had her baby last May—a girl, Erin. Also last May, **Susan Peters** wed Douglas Jones in Alexandria, Va. **Ruth Ghormley** was her maid-of-honor and also attending was **Helen McFalls Flanders**. I also heard from **Ron Bennet** '80 and **Barbara Swank Bennet** '80. They are living in St. James, N.Y. Ron works for Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Barbara is in the equestrian world providing instructional services.

Nancy Quaintance Nelles has moved to Michigan with hubby and her two daughters. **Sally Hart Morgan** has just celebrated son Jack's first birthday. Sally and hubby John are proud parents living and working in Emory, Va.

Karin Hedberg got in touch with me and is presently doing well in the world of real estate and living in Maryland. **Shelly Roberts** was in touch and is still in the medical lab world in Drexel Hill, Pa. She has bought a nice home there and is doing well. **Lisa Bratton Soltis** continues to be supermom and career woman. She still lives in Roanoke with hubby and two daughters and works for Dominion Federal Bank. **Donna Smith** '81 wrote me and is living in Manchester, N.H., where she is a marketing analyst and part-time ski instructor.

Barbara Goliash continues to work for the Fairfax County government. **Judy Kemp Allard** is doing well in Richmond teaching school, taking courses, and taking care of hubby and her two kids. **Lisa Carle Shields** is now a mommy of another son, Jonathan, born last September. She lives in Danville, Va., where she continues to be a credit union manager. Last but not least, **Cyn Anderson Schmidt** sent me the best Christmas card of her and hubby David.

1981

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Siegrist, parents of the late Mary Siegrist Hinz '81, want Mary's classmates to know they are now living in Fredericksburg at #2 Apache Terrace, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Bob is working for Stafford County as the executive director of the Ferry Farm Project.

1983

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Greetings to everyone! I am your new class agent and am looking forward to hearing all the news.

Estie Corey married Michael Thomas in April '88, and they now reside in Richmond. Estie is currently an urban planner with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Sarah Alwood Williams gave birth to a baby boy, Samuel James, in October 1988. **Ann Smith Mattingly** also gave birth to a baby boy, Robert Andrew, in December 1988. **Laurie Thompson Surles** gave birth to a baby boy, Matthew Jr., in June 1988. Congrats to the new mamas!

Elizabeth Sullivan had an interesting vacation last August while skiing in North Ontario with her husband, **Beth Brown Galligos**, and her husband, Bob. Seems Elizabeth broke her leg and had to be flown out of the area for emergency surgery. She's doing just fine now, but what a vacation!

Teresa Childers Peterson and her husband, Mark, have moved from Wilmington, N.C., to Fort Worth, Texas, where Teresa works for Alcon Laboratories.

It was great seeing everyone at the five-year reunion. We all had a great time chatting and

catching up with each other. The slide show during the banquet was a riot. Where did they ever find those old photos!

I'm still with the same company; however, it has been bought out twice and is now known as Sentara Health Plan (health maintenance organization). I was also recently promoted in my position as provider relations coordinator. I work with physician services and contracting. My husband, Tom, and I had a fabulous vacation in the exotic Orient last May and are looking forward to cruising the Society Islands in Tahiti in April '89.

1985

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From Dennis:

Since our last class notes I have been on two trips. The first one was in November to Los Angeles, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico. While in Los Angeles I met up with **Beth Belden**. She is doing extremely well, working for an interior design company called Design Center. She's beginning to get a little homesick and has long-term plans to return to the East Coast. **Prewitt Scripts** is pursuing his career in photography in L.A.

My second trip was a relaxing 10 days in Acapulco, Mexico, during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Weather was wonderful with cloudless 90-degree days, while the Washington area was pelted with three mini-snowstorms.

I received a letter from **Kim Cawood**, who married my former roommate, **Michael Harper**. They are doing well and are in their fourth year of marriage. Kim is working as a systems coordinator for an on-line system with the Prudential Corporation. Mike is working for Anheuser Busch. The two of them are living in their first home.

Kim writes that **Melinda Harris** is married and has a 1-year-old girl named Allison. She is still living in Fredericksburg with her husband, Steve Brownell, and working at Dahlgren. **Sara Jones** is living in Arlington and married **Mark Uzzel** in Dinwiddie. **Margaret Stevens** is going to U.Va. for her master's. **Monica Vogel** is married, with a 3-year-old child. **Debbie Ashby** has also been married for a couple of years, and her husband is in the Navy. They bought a home last year in Virginia Beach. Debbie is continuing her education in accounting at ODU.

Kathleen Dwyer is working on her master's degree in French language and civilization at the Univ. of New Orleans. She is teaching as an assistant at UNO and loving it. Will probably continue, and get her Ph.D. Since graduation, **Greg Engledove** has been working as a program analyst with Raytheon in Crystal City and recently started working part time for Coldwell Banker as a realtor in the Lake Ridge area of Northern Virginia. He and his wife live in Lake Ridge in a townhouse. She is working for Dominion Bank in Fredericksburg.

John and Katherine Lambertson went to Europe to study last summer. John in France and Katherine in Germany. They are looking to go back with fellowships this summer. **Renee Allen** and **Scott Koontz** are living in Columbia, Md., working for NSA. I received Christmas cards from **Janet Bowers**, who is doing well living in Northern Virginia, working for John Warner, and from **Chris Bradford** '86, who lives in Virginia Beach.

Kathy Roach, married in May '87, is living in Boston, Mass. **Terry Zeterberg** graduated from Catholic in May '88 with a law degree. **Whit Baldwin** is living in Richmond. **Alison Metzger** is engaged to **Wray LaMura**. **Rusty Berry** is engaged to a co-worker from Club Med in the Bahamas where he is working as a water skiing instructor. The wedding is slated for November in California. **Andy Flemer** was promoted to assistant v.p. for Carilion Health Service in Roanoke. He received his master's from Trinity in San Antonio, Texas. Bought a nice new car with his promotion money.

Kim Slayton is practicing law in South Boston, Va. **Theron Keller** is working in Dahlgren. **Abas Adenan** is still working for admissions at MWC and is really enjoying it. **Richard Ehrle** is diligently working on his master's from the University of Virginia in American government. **Mark Bray** is working for an underground geology consulting firm in Los Angeles. **Brad Favreau** is still on sabbatical in Maine. **Pam Moncrief** is living in Rock Island, Ill. She has two children, Betsy, 8 mos., and Bobbie, 2½. **Tom Fiorelli** has moved to New Jersey and is working for a manufacturing company in their accounting department.

I ran into **Joe Davoli** the other day on the subway. He is an attorney at law for Statland, Nerenberg, Nassau & Buckley in D.C. **Blair Howard** '84 and **Ford Jones** '84 are working at Cities Night Club in Adams Morgan; Blair as manager. Ford is also working for Presidential Airlines.

Rob Metzler '84 is finishing his international affairs (emphasis on Soviet studies) master's at U.Va. and graduates in May. **Susan Geisler** and Rob were married in May. Susan is working on her law degree, and master's in international affairs at Catholic University. **Jackie Lane** '83 married Richard Rice and is working at TRW in Northern Virginia.

Sarah Kosak Calvert '84 is working at the Import Export Bank and is in the final stages of her law degree at George Mason. **Tina Sandbridge** '86 married Chris Carlston in May in Richmond. **Mark Scott**'s '84 wife gave birth to a beautiful little girl over the Christmas holidays. **Patti Bowe** '87 is still working with me at TRW on a Navy defense project. **Martha Newcomb** '83 is going to grad school in Chapel Hill for a master's in public administration. **Anne Huber** '86 is working on her master's thesis at Cooperstown in museum studies. **Kim Mears** is back on the Eastern Shore but is planning on returning to Spain with a side trip to Russia. **Dan Steen** is working for Reed Smith law firm and is busily working on his house in Arlington.

Please keep in mind that our 5-year reunion will be held next year in late May. If you have any suggestions for activities or any pictures that you want to be part of our reunion package/slide show, please contact me or the alumni office for details. Please mark your calendars now and begin to make travel arrangements. A lot has changed on campus since we left. Hope to see everyone next year.

From Lesley:

Gayle Greenwood was married in May to Bennett Whitlock in her hometown of Rochester, N.Y. She met Bennett at a party given in D.C. by **Page Wohlgemuth**, who still lives there as far as I know!

Lisa Watkins was married in Northern Virginia to Rich Fife. She had spent the past two years studying and teaching in Spain. She and Rich now live in San Antonio, Texas. **Jan Deese** had her baby, and she and her husband live in Missouri. Just to prove that some college love affairs actually last, **Kris Mueller** and **George DeLa Rosa** '86 tied the knot late in 1988.

I hear through the grapevine that **Alison Metzger** and **Ray LaMura** '86 are engaged. **Janet Dawson** and her husband Rahoul just celebrated their first anniversary and are living in New Hampshire. **Wendy VanBalen** was also married last year. She and husband Paul live in Northern Virginia.

I saw **Linda Riel** on an airplane bound for Florida last October. At that time she was working as a stock broker and considering a move to Florida.

There are still quite a few alumni in the Richmond area. **Marie DelGardo** and **Debbie Young** are continuing their college tradition of being roommates. Debbie is working with children for the recreation department and Marie is in social work and studying towards her master's. **Meg Bain** is an accountant and can often be seen socializing with **Lisa Latta** who is working for Vepco.

Launy Brown was last heard from while based in the Philippines on a two-year assignment with the foreign service. **Amy Orndorff** is still working away in Winchester, and **Patti Schiefer** is working in medical research in Alexandria, Va.

I'm no longer in Richmond. At the moment I am living in London and working as an editorial assistant for a horse riding magazine called *Horse Sense*. I'm not sure how long I'll be in England, but I am loving every minute of it. Visit anytime!

1987

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Can you believe it's been two years since we graduated from the Wash! In those two years the Class of 1987 has really been busy—many of them at the altar. Only two weeks after she graduated, **Janet Pittman Heffernan** was married in Petersburg, Va., to Sean. The couple was quickly stationed at an Army base in Berlin, West Germany. They plan to arrive back in the states this summer and plan to settle in Fredericksburg.

Stuart Engel and **Janet Bergmann** were married last fall and now reside in Dale City, Va. **Rick Hale** married **Wendy Brown** '88 in

Staunton, Va., last year. Rick is an auditor for Southern States in Richmond. Wendy is teaching elementary school in Fredericksburg, where the couple resides. **Ann Zemienieuski** exchanged vows with MWC legend **Scott Fowler** in Portsmouth, Va.

I recently spoke with **Michelle Evans Holden**. Seems she and her husband, Keith, are stationed in Texas where he is flying fighter jets for the U.S. Navy. Michelle is working for a local accounting firm.

James Llewellyn and **Mary Owens** were married in February. James is working on his doctorate in psychology at ODU while Mary is working at the Veterans Administration and pursuing her master's in psychology.

Pamela Shillingsburg was married to Raymond Yanda in Ft. Worth, Ky., in November 1988. **Linda Neuls** '88 and I were married in July of '88. Linda is an accountant for Peat, Marwick, & Main in Richmond, while I am a systems manager for a marketing firm. I'm going to begin graduate school full time in the fall at VCU.

I received a nice letter from our wayward columnist and D.J., **Anne Lewis**. Anne reports that she is currently working for the AIDS Information Network in Washington, D.C. Seems that Anne has set up her own branch of the alumni house in Arlington, where she resides with **Jean Barbagallo**, **Ken Plaia** '88 and **Peggy Sulzback** '88. Anne also mentions that *Lolita* '87 is living in Fredericksburg and still looking for her hair and arms.

Sara McKelvey is teaching math at her alma mater, Gar-Field High School, in Woodbridge, Va. **Don Zdancewicz** is working in Northern Virginia for an engineering firm, while **Mark Boespflug** is an assistant manager for Pep Boys. **Pat Steenhook** is manager of a Foot Locker store in Alexandria and still lives in Dale City, Va. **Leslie Holt** is working in Richmond, Va. as an accountant with West Vaco. **Margie Sanfilippo** is attending the University of Miami and working on her Ph.D. in psychology. **Alice Zavadil** is working on her master's degree at the University of Virginia. **Michelle Adams** attends the University of Richmond and is working on her law degree and M.B.A. **Nina Rodriquez** is working as a histologist at Chippenham Hospital in Richmond and plans to move to Fredericksburg.

Well, that's all the news for now. I hope to see you all at the Fall Homecoming (October 20-21)! Please drop me a line; we are always looking to find out what great things the Class of 1987 has been doing.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.
Sarah Price Dunn '13
Margaret Daingerfield Reamy '13
Martha Hughes Trotter '15
Carrie C. Fox '17
Rachel Ellen Marie Maakestad '23
Susanna Dunn Gochenour '27 (later was a housemother at Mary Washington)
Mary B. Holland Murphy '30
Dorothy L. Hart '32
Marjorie Norfleet Taylor '33
Garland Sanford Woodson '36
Dorothy C. Scales '43
Lois Ann Todd Meyers '46

Col. Adeline "Micky" Mills Pearson '46
Barbara Brown Schroll '59
Helen Witmer Poleski '61
Paula Crosby Bartlow '62
Frederick R. Lombardi '85
Nancy B. Bird, wife of Samuel O. Bird, former professor of geology.
Elsa von Müller Leidecker, wife of Kurt F. Leidecker, professor emeritus of philosophy.
Lula Ashworth Quenzel, widow of Carrol Hunter Quenzel, who was head librarian at Mary Washington for 25 years.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have lost loved ones.
Carolyn Holland Coleman '29, who lost her sister.
Alice Hunter Irby Gordy '33, who lost her brother.
Frances Sutherland Kirk '42, who lost her mother.
Leah Todd Beckman '47, who lost her sister.
Charlotte Baylis Koffenberger '49, who lost her husband.
Mary Winston Jones Lata '50, who lost a daughter.
Christine Harper Hovis '55, who lost her mother.
Joyce Henderson Looger '63, who lost her husband.
Elizabeth Moore Feifs '70, who lost her mother.
Jan Pace Telle '75, who lost her father.
Hugh Lowry '77, who lost his father.
Dawn Machonis '77, who lost her father.
Thea Diehn Mayes '77, who lost her father.
Irene R. Lombardi '86 who lost her husband.
Alison M. Metzger '85 and Donna M. Metzger '86 who lost their father.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following alumni:
Patricia Weller Wigginton '69, on the birth of a son.
Carol Jones Gardner '75, on the birth of a son.
Eileen Grey '75, on the birth of a son.
Zoila Cruz Hinson '75, on the birth of a son.
Dianne Albano Linskey '75, on the birth of a son.
Yvonne Puryear Pizzie '75, on the birth of a daughter.
Sharon Hudson Roeble '75, on the birth of a son.
Pamela Hatfield St. Clair '75, on the birth of a son.
Andrea Stevenson Sanjian '75, on the birth of a son.
Myra Fleenor Foreman '78 on the birth of a daughter.
Cynthia Reeves Mohr '78, on the birth of a son.
Katherine Knightly McClary '84, on the birth of a daughter.

A Tribute to Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr.

Dr. Lutterbie was a professor of English and chairperson of the Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech at Mary Washington. He taught English at MWC for 21 years, and also served as a member of the Editorial Board of* Mary Washington College Today. *He died November 21, 1988.

Carl Lutterbie and I were colleagues. For 21 years I worked with him. We shared classrooms and offices, taught the same students, endured the same meetings. Now, however, that kinship has ended . . . my colleagues and I have lost him. But as far as we at the College are concerned, when Carl lost his life, he already, over the course of those 21 years, had won it.

He won it by steadily and consistently showing us how fruitful and exemplary a life can be, how remarkable a man can be, how much good a dedicated teacher can do. In his doing, saying and being, Carl gave us, his fellow teachers, unrealized daily lessons in what we *could* and *should* be. We will miss those lessons.

When Carl came to Mary Washington in 1967—his master's degree from Chicago not yet unrolled—he was a slender, blond youth of 23. Immediately popular with our, then, all-female students, this boyish professor offered not just a friendly smile and a considerate manner but a schedule of enjoyable, engaging classes. Barely older than some of his students, he shared their views and interests, but he already showed the learning, thoughtfulness and objectivity of a young scholar.

Within a few years, he had established himself as one of the English department's best teachers, his courses in short fiction, the novel, contemporary literature, tragedy and Shakespeare perennially in demand. Students gave him incredibly high ratings for what he gave them: useful, well-structured courses; sensible, assured classes; clear, articulate lectures; challenging but achievable expectations. They obviously, however, also valued him for what he was: a kind and helpful instructor—calm and reasonable, firm but with pleasant touches of wry humor, absolutely fair and level with them, absolutely trustworthy.

No wonder they repeatedly returned to his courses. Students even tried to *major* in Carl Lutterbie—especially after 1974, when he had completed his dissertation. About that time, with the versatility so characteristic of him, he began expanding his expertise in not one but three areas: Renaissance drama . . . journalism . . . and contemporary literature. No matter the topic, each of Carl's courses proved a success.

No wonder numberless students sought him out—for courses, for advising, for independent study projects, for sponsorship of off-campus internships. Knowledgeable, talented and unstinting, he epitomized the selflessness of the committed teacher. Carl will live brightly in the memories of his students.

But Carl's light shines even brighter for those of us who knew him better. In our collegial memory he will live for the way he served us—all his days—department, faculty, staff, administration. For his last four years, he confidently chaired our department. With skill and composure, he guided, coaxed and nudged our eclectic and often verbose group through the business of academe—and we loved him for it, like children under a steady but charitable hand. Throughout his years he also worked on committees—yes, worked, with diligence and purpose—through committees of infinite variety and awesome number.

He advised, too: the campus newspaper for four years, the literary magazine for eight, in the Office of Academic Advising for two more. He helped select *Who's Who*, edited the College's two-volume self-study, and wrote for *Mary Washington College Today*. All that was during regular academic sessions; for four summers he had the honor of serving the state as teacher and administrator of the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Until his time ran out, Carl always seemed to make time for us. We all wanted his help—his ideas and efficiency, his experience and guidance. He didn't complain about our demands, though perhaps he should have. Above the petty fray, he expeditiously went about doing the work that had to be done, the work that his clear mind and talented hands did with such ease and grace. He served us well.

I miss Carl's reassuring presence. Not just his physical presence, as one misses a person from his desk, but his *intangible* presence—the sense of goodness, of realistic wisdom, of faith and trust in human nature that he added to my life. I miss what Carl stood for, his values of generosity, honesty and dedication—and the selfless daily ways by which he conveyed those values.

I have not had to send to know for whom the bell tolls. I know that, without his help, understanding and example, we, too, are diminished, for a time suffering in spirit.

Carl's life and values infused us more than we realized, and now we miss him, maybe still more than we realize.

Taken from "A Eulogy for Carl Lutterbie," delivered by Richard E. Hansen, MWC professor of English, at Christ Lutheran Church, Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27, 1988.

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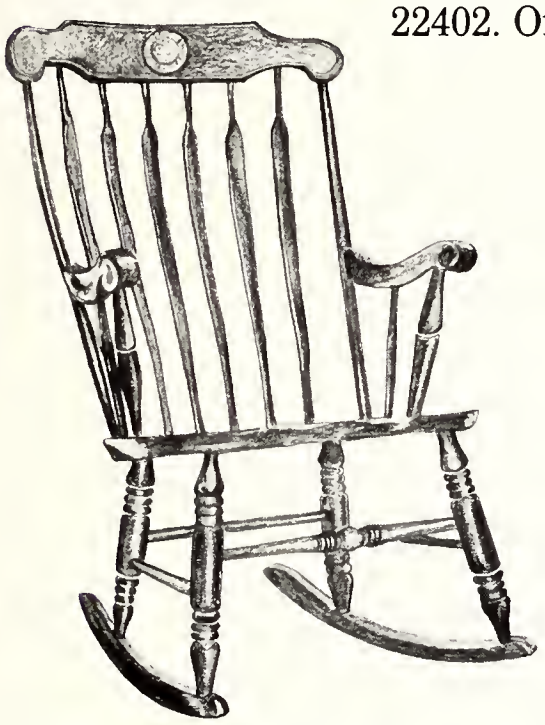

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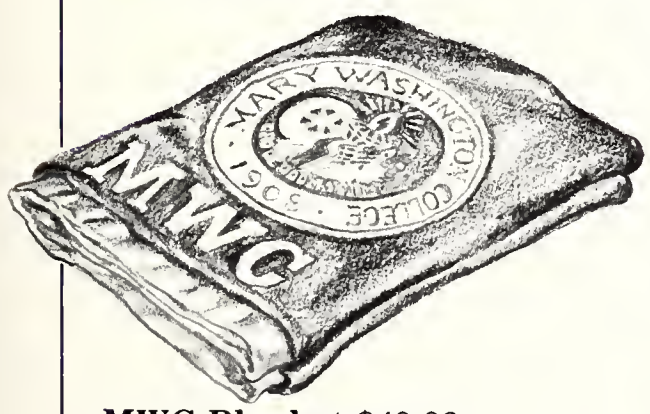

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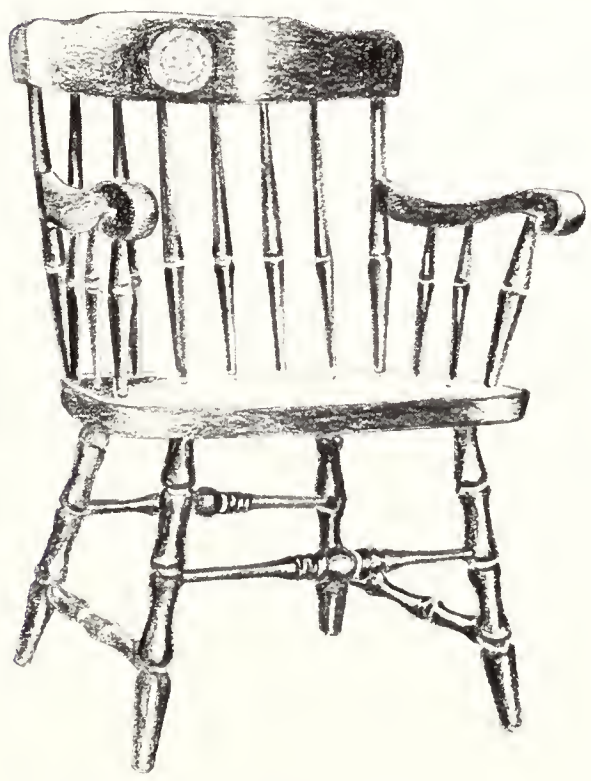

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